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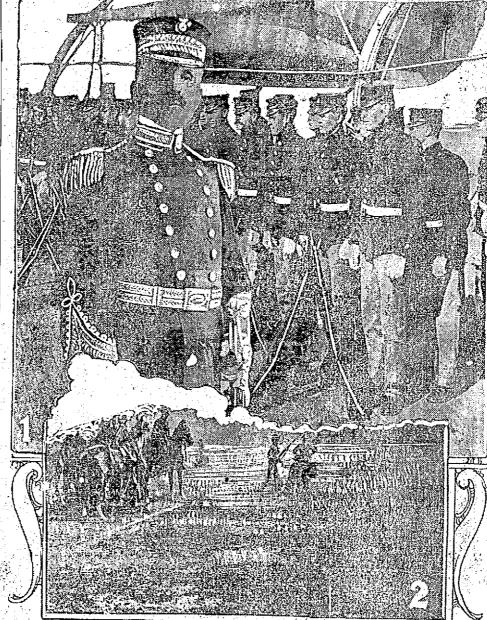
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2 FIRING PRACTICE BY U.S. TROOPS ON BORDER

Carranza Promises Facts in the Bauch Case — Eye Witnesses to Testify at Benton Inquiry—Terrazas Still Held Prisoner and Ransom Demanded

by Mexicans that a general impression FINNEGAN—Are Marietta Finnegan and died westerday debler home on Tewks-burs frond at thoroge of 60 years. She is survived by her husband, Martin Finnegan, two cons and three daughters, James and John F. Finnegan and the Misses Anna, Catherine and Delia Finnegan. Mrs. Einnegan was a life-long shi respected resident of North Hillering.

PALMG—Rosters Pelmo, agen, two would be send troops into Mexico. Some believe months, alled yeaterday at the fome of her parella, Raibh and the finnes will happen before spring is over, for parella, Raibh and thou place yesterday afternooh. Burial was in Mr. Patricky cometery. Undertakers

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APPEAL TO SAVE LIFE OF TER-HAZAS WHO IS FATHER OF 13

EIII.DREN

EII PASO, Texas, March 6.—An appeal to save the life of his son, Louis Terrazas whom General Villa threatened with execution today if a ranson of 500,009 Begos is not path into the constitutionalist treasury was made yesterday to Marion Letcher, the American consult at Chihuahua, Mexico, by the elder Terrazas, who is hising here. The younger Terrazas is being held a prisoner in one of his father's houses at Chihuahua, pending the payment of the most serious obsincle in the way of a settlement of the matter is Villa's refusal to allow Don Luis to Teave Mexico after the money is paid.

Consul Letcher was decidy moved by the appeal but replied that he was hallless in the "matter, The agent" CHILDREN

confiscated by the rebels said he

CARBANZA NOTHFIES BRYAN THAT MYSTERY SURROUNDING DAUCH

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary Bryan received today a note from Gen. Carranas signed by Senor-Fabela, acting secretary of foreign affairs of the cabinet of the Constitutionalists, assuring the American government that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Gustave Bauch would be promptly investigated. The joint commission of British and American representatives it was said, will get no further instructions, until after the Mexican board of inquiry reports its findings. The appointment of Luts Cabrera as special advisor to the Mexican commission was favorably received by officials here who have a high regard for Cabrera's knowledge of diplomary and his sense of the value of an impartial investigation. CASE WILL BE CLEARED

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are giving their attention to the re-ported murder of Clemente Vergara an American ellizar. John Bassett Moore, former counsellor of the state departformer counsellor of the state department, who is finishing up some work before finally severing connection with the department, was at work today on the complicated questions of extra-dition involved. Telegrams prepared by Mr. Moore for Secretary Eryan, to be sent to Boy. Colquitt were expected to be made public later in the day.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to extent our sincere blanks to our many friends and neighbors, who by their floral offerings and other nets of kindness beloal to lighten the burden of our sorrow in our recent becavenent, caused by the death of our coustin, Bernard Geoghegan (Gagan). To all we sare deepity grateful and hereby extend our stacere thanks, benefally do live blank the wool softers of the Bicsia Worsted mills and also the Hibernians of Division II for their respect and kind remembrance.

Signed,

John Finnegan,

Michael Daly,

Mr. Hornbrook,

Francis Melliugh.

The 15-year-old girl who was brought to the police station on Suspicion by hispactor. Walsh last week was charged with being in the and disorderly person in the juyenile session this morning.

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The girl pleaded suits to the charge ment. He was given two weeks to nake good. the prosecution was put in 3 The de-

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liev Joseph Lefebyre, O. M. I., a former provincial of the Oblate order and a were tenderly consigned to their last esting place in the Onlate cometery In Towksburr, after the office for the dead had been chanted at St. Joseph's church

out of town clergymen.

THE PANAWA CANAL ACT

Funeral of Rev. Joseph Lefebyre,

O. M. I. Former Provincial of

the Oblate Order—Large At-

tendance of Clergymen

Shall Congress Repeal Clause Granting American Vessels Free Toll is Question Up Today

ss reverse itself and repeal the was confidently predicti

been confiscated by the rebels said he sion is not at all unifoly for it is believed the commission will be able to tearn just what were the facts of reflected it as an amendment to the commission, who is the father of thirteen chilling dren.

Meanwhile state department officials mittee for reconsideration. Similar The Sints hill to reneal the evenintlen. rejected it as an amendment to the car-nyal act and was presented to the com-mittee for reconsideration. Similar action on the root bill by the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals was prontised as that committee also had before it the Chiton measure which would give the president authority to impose or asspend tells by proclama-

fendant admitted she had been leading a dissolute life for some time.

Lawver Tore appeared for the defence and made an eloquent plea for the young girl. The attorney said that the defendant was they yieldn of circumstances and bad company and he was of the opinion that a direct sentence would probably ruin all chances of redomption. Judge Euright, at the conclusion of Mr. Toye's applied, gave the girl a suspended sentence at the Girls' industrial home at Lancaster. She was placed upon probation for a She was placed upon probation for month.

month.

Margaret Fogarty pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Judge Enright sent ther to fall for two months.

Mary J. Brown admitted that she was drunk yesterday. Officer Kennedy theoremed the court that he found the woman locked in a varant store at 2 o'clock this morning. The defendant allowed that she went to the store with a man and his wife and that the pairwent out and locked her in the store. She was sentenced to four months in Jail.

went out and some months of the was sentenced to four months fail.

Henry M. Sullivan was fined \$6 for his second arrest for drunkenness within a year. Frask L. Plizsimmons, a vagrant, was sent to the state farm, Dunean McNable was brought in on a capias for not paying a suspended fine, that he sent the money to Probation Officer Stattery, but no proof was forthcoming to back up his state-

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Schedules for Various ford and Washington universities at ford and Washington universities at ford and Washington universities at Oakland, Cal. Week of April 20-28—Harvard at Annapolis, probable training races with it. S. Naval academy crews. Saturday, May 9—Columbia, Princeton and possibly Pennsylvania in triangular regatta, Carneglo lake, Princeton, X. J.

NEW YORK, Mar. 6-With the anouncement of the date for the Inter-ollegiate regutta at Poughkeepsie as collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie as Friday, June 26, the American college rowing season is fairly well outlined. Atthough there are still dates for various dual and triangular regattss yet to be fixed it is apparent that rowing is steadily increasing in popularity as a college sport. In the east, middle west and Pueffic coast sections the various college and university erows are blready well advanced in their indooring machine training and are await; the first opportunity to dip their

inal strungements for the pre-and champlonship regattas rapid. As viewed at present rowing season promises to not exceed in number and va-races that of the previous yound of the leading eastern less have completed tentative thedules while others are still S. Neither the United States

schedules for the various colleges supporting crews arranged from the fixed

and tentative dates are as follows: Saturday, April 13. Pacific coast in-tercollegiate regatia California, Stan-

angular regatta, Carnego lake, Finketton, N. J.
Saturday, May 16—American Henley regatta, Philadelphia, Pa., with races for college crews.
Saturday, May 23—Cornell, Yald and Princeton in triangular regatta on Cayega lake, Ithaca, N. Y.
Tuesday, May 26—Harvard vs. Cornell on Charles river, Roston, Mass.
Saturday, June 20—Harvard vs. Yale, Thames river, New London, Conn.
Friday, June 26—Intercollegiate regatta, Hudson river, Poughkeeysle, M. Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin and winner Pacific coast intercollegiate regatta.

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in the subject, states:

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nounced that they are in tavor of the collegian being permitted to play for motive or other inducements, during the vacation months without effecting his amateur status in college sports. Faculty opposition is likely to prevent the adontion or any such rule, but Dr. Young of Cornell has advanced an idea which may receive more consideration. It is to grade the colleges teams according to the degree of the strictness with which they observe line amateur rule in baseball.

The remedy for the present unsuits. It is to grade the colleges teams according to the degree of the strictness with which they observe line amateur rule in baseball.

The remedy for the present unsuits. It is to grade the colleges that have a baseball committee which will get a positive statement from each of the institutions represented in its body as to the question, and publish that list, classifying the colleges perhaps as A. B. C. They when an institution belonging to Class A, which stands for a rigid adherence to amateur ritheiples, plays an institution in another class, the conditions of competition are known to everyhody and the result judged accordingly. In determining the dnat rating of the various teams, of course, only those colleges could be considered for the intercollegiate championship which compete on a strictly amateur basis, their games with the summer hole and semi-professional players being in the nature of practice games, the same as games with out-and-out professional teams."

HAD BOSTON BOOSTERS of the content of the man as games with out-and-out professional teams."

if Michigan does not want to be disracefully routed in hor fifst clash with te peer of eastern universities her ath-tes must show some of this game

Spring baseball practice has been under way at the University of Virginia for several weeks. A squad of more than 40 candidates are in training daily on the varsity field under the direction of Coach Jack Ryan of the Washington American league chul.

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BOYS' BLOUSES

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3 for \$1.00

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And Raincoats that sold up to

BOYS' WASH SUITS

White and fancies, soiled and mussed, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00;

See Our Big Window Display of Last Spring's Suits

COMPANY

American House Block, Central St. Cor. of Warren

made permanent chairman.

It is regarded as certain that the big committee will adopt the suggestion Mr. Sole has agreed to serve if chosen The feeling of the members of the

committee is that the chairman of the a strictly amatour basis, their games with the summer hotel and semi-profeestonal players being in the nature of practice games, the same as games with out-and-out professional teams."

ILAD BOSTON BOOSTERS

WILLY'S 2000 ROUTED

JOHN N. COLE, FORMER SPEAKER OF HOUSE OF HEPHESENTATIVES, CHOSEN AND WILL ACCEPT.

CAMPORNIA'S "ARMY" OF UNEMPLOTED DISPERSED WITHIN FEW HOURS AFTER STARTING

OAKLAND, Cal. March 8.—"General" Modover, former speaker of the house of representatives, let to home and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the properties and is to receive a large of 1800 or the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee and is to receive a slary of 1800 or the proposition of the committee feet that they wire and one who could rive and one who could rive and one who could rive and one wire and of his time to the job in the former and of the sub-committee of the house, the sub-committee of the house of representatives have a sub-countille of the countile of the countile of the countile of the countile general committee should be a "live

committee of the "Boost Boston" come of the American Street Railway assocle country. It is estimated that the delemittee, appointed to bring in a list of ation to this city. This association is gates to this convention would spend permanent officers, had decided to recommend that former Speaker Cole be street railway corporations in this stay here.

Boston Painless Dental Rooms

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At the annual meeting of the first Plimitive Methodist church isociety, and after supplied held last night, Key X. W. Mettbews kidneys. was accorded a anantmons, fix 05000

Thomas Gardner, moderator, presid

Rev. John T. Ullum of Methuer

YOU'RE BILIOUS AND

Means Sluggish Liver and Bowels

Get a 10-cent box now.

Farred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head-aches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with unallessed food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bed breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nausenting. A Cascarct adhight will give your constipated bowels a thorough elecusing and traighten you out by morning.

rlend and found it was just ceded. My blood became at threeded. My blood become all light and after taking a few bottles. I was surprised at the effect it had on my kidneys. They were entirely cured and I have much to be thankful for that your great remedy did for me.

Yours very truly,
W. O. BLACKMON.

Phenix City, Mo.

Sworn to and subscribed before mades the 14th day of July, 1909. W. J. BIRS, Justice of the Peace

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Send ten rents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., linghamton, N. Y., for a sample size offic. H. will convince anyone.\ You. Earthe, it, will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and pladder. When writing, he sure and mention The Lowell Sun. Regular lifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

BURAL POPPLATION MORE WILL-ING TO SUPPORT THEM NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

to support better schools today than ington correspondent. It is being realand that all educational nerryllies or mencies must be more or less correcenter of the community. Most modern as to serve the community, as gathcting places for various kinds of pub-

the children to school due

Regal Jewelry Co.

a Lifetime.

CAMBRIDGE, March 6.-War depart CAMBRIBGE, March 6.—War depart-ment plans for milliary camps of in-struction for college students were described to the Harvard undergradu-ates last night by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. He said the government hoped excitabilly to have at least 7000 col-lege men under instruction in various parts of the country. He estimated that

аспістативат венооб

Department of Agriculture Recom-mends Scholarships As Prize For Youth's Instead of Tyles

The department of agriculture recommends that in place of a trip to Tellington the young prize-winners the Core, Caning and Positry, and her agricultural clubs be given a aris gourse in practical training at

of the Corn, Capting and Poultry, and other agricultural riths be given a ever's course in practical training at the agricultural college. In case to young champions academic train-ing would not enable him to enter the receitural college of his state, a ore elementary course in a school here agriculture is taught or a course an agricultural high school, are commended.

an agricultural high school, are commencied.
The department considers that such trees have considerably more last-vating for prize whences and for the cicultura of their sections than fly-trips to the capital. The state and at organizations which have been edy interested in faveloping a true preciation of farining as a business over the box and girl fariners. Some

tus to the idea in Arkansas and tus to the idea in Arkinians and now the biguest annual prize offered the Corn chin buy+ is a scholarship given by the Cankers association. The same association gives a similar scholarship to the girl champion of the Canning

to the one common secular.
Other suggestions regarding prizes have been roale from time to time by those who have been most interested in these clubs and understand the meds of the log and girl farmers. Some of these suggestions are offered herewith for the consideration of others who might save to profit by them.

Two Weeks' Courses

While a bests course with all expenses paid is the suggestion of the apartment for the biggest prize for state without for county winders. It has been suggested that such counties as care to give prizes, give one or more short courses in the state agricultural and mechanical colleges to the fortunals county mamplons. These courses are usually only two weeks long and are held in winter or in summer. The training given is of the most practical way, and the amount of time spent is to games of the amount of the fit to be obtained. These short courses have already been given as prizes by certain countries, had have proved most velable to the young propple.

Oppose Cash Price

Oppose Coals Prizes are not to be endiagrae coals that are not to be encontained accord as to those who have
worked with the young contestants.
Better suggestion are as follows:
A pair of restared pigs.
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Unre Prizes the unre Contestants More Prizes Best April Contestants

an general at a petter to offer many

one is fortunate, some of the nineteen ion trip, but it gives the young farm-unsuccessful contestants will probably era certain concrete again that they do full receive from if five of the keys are rewarded for their efforts, more merit will have received recognition and the remaining fifteen will see more possible opportunities of success the following year.

Some beards of trade and chambers:

The young men had a regular pro-

MUST VACATE—Leased Out By the Hall & Lyon Drug Co.

AUCTION SALE

COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH, 7th, 1914

Entire Stock and fixtures of the Regal Jewelly Store, 64 MERRIMACK STREET. Lowell, Mass.

\$35,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ALL KINDS, CUT GLASS,

SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE, OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES, UMBRELLAS. FOUNTAIN PENS AND A LARGE VARIETY OF OTHER GOODS. All To Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Value At Public Auction to the Highest Bidder. Sale Every Afternoon at 2:30 and Evenings at 7.30

Continuing Until All Is Sold. A Chance to Secure the Biggest Bargains of

Be Sure and Attend!

Some boards of trade and chainners

twenty hors try for a prize and only specimentar event as is the Washing

A trip to the State Pair

From Memphis Termessee, comes an interesting story which is a sample of what has been done in other states for young prize winners. In the three smed at the Memphis Tri-State Pair it was deeledd to send certain both the for their excellence.

64 Merrimack St.

cadquarters yesterday.

An Appeal to Wives

that is needed in the home to purchase food and clothing. GRRINE has saved thousands of drinking men. It is a home treatment and can be given secretly. Your money will be refuseded if, after a trial, it has failed to benew the costs only \$1.00 a box. Coppe in and set a free booklet and let us tell you of the good ORRINE is doing. Hiker-Jaynes Co., 112-123 Merrimack street.

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ON-

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Coats, Suits, Millinery, Boys' Clothing and Groceries.

All Goods Remaining After Saturday, March 14, Will De Sold IN BUN TO DEALES

DOWN GOTHE PRICES

Our factory has been organized as a UNION FACTORY by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and all Shoes made will bear the UNION LABEL

We have on hand about 15,000 pairs of shoes made before the factory was organized and a large quantity of same styles with the label. We shall make a CLEAN SWEEP of all these lines before our

Prices Cut Down by 1/4 to 1/3 Their Real Value



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It is my privilege, as it is my pleasure, to announce to the good people of Lowell that their good will and enthusiasm toward me, on the opening of my new store last Saturday, gave me the biggest day's business recorded in my books since my inauguration in Lowell five years ago. Aside from the gratification of achieving the desires, aside from the pleasure of profits, aside from the enthusiasm the big crowd and big business brought me, aside from all these important considerations

Am Mostly Pleased Because You Believed Me

As I start my sixth year in Lowell, it is gratifying to me to know, that I have stayed in Lowell five years at least, with a further stay of eight years more guaranteed as promised. That I did not fizzle out in six months or a year, as my competitors predicted from time to time, as I outlived their first and shorter guesses. As the years go by it is my fate that a change must come to me now and then. If I could have my say, I'd plant my flag in a certain store when I opened in a city, and I should never pull down that flag to move across the street or next door even. I like to build a reputation for constancy, longevity and the characteristics that make for success in business. I like to have the people of Lowell know when they place an order with me for a suit, that I am going to be in Lowell for years to come to make good in any little defect that may develop in that suit.

When I Opened My Old Store in Lowell Five Years Ago at 24 Central St., I Promised the Public Certain Things in Merchant Tailoring

Five years is not long when you say it quickly. But it is a long time to look back and to be held to a strict account for promises made to get business. Five years is a very long time in business life today-Much longer than is necessary to break any concern, that does not live up to piedges made to the people. Of the people of Lowell who have made my success possible I shall not ask the question. AHave I lived up to my agreements for five years?" The fact that they leave me their trade year after year proves enough. But I know they won't mind having me call attention to the knowledge that I made promises five years ago and have remembered them long enough to look those promises square in the eye today, five years later. With these few remarks I invite you to look me up in my new store, where, as at 24 Central Street,

THE MOTTO SHALL CONTINUE TO BE: "LET US BE FRIENDS"

NEW GOODS

This Season's Production in Worsteds, Tweeds, Silk Mixtures, Pencil Stripes, the Best Our Mills Can Make

Blues and Blacks Being Staples, Pants Not Included

Suits to Order

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OPPOSITE CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL

of service in the department he felt time, and in the past, possibly even to that he could not stay any longer and held his self-respect.

THE ORIGIN OF BORAX MINERAL. It is generally recognized that boric acid in considerable quantities is an original constituent in the waters and constituent of rock-forming minerals Quits After 40 Years' Service-Chief for 8 Years

she has been chief of the Boston fire department for the past eight years, subtenly severed his connection with the service at 7 o'clock last evening having hunded his resignation to Pire Commissioner Cole only a few hours tariter in the day.

The chief left lie department through no wish of his own, but through circumstances over which he had no control, as he himself ex-

pressed It.

Further, the chief was unwilling to verment, but it is said that he resards his resignation as forced upon

BOSTON, March 6 .- John A. Mullen, department in case the civil service commission holds up his appointment as fire commissioner.

As Deputy Chief Grady was one duty yesterday, Peter F. McDonaugh, the second deputy took charge of the denartment as soon as Chief Mullen stepped out

Gets \$2250 Penalon

Although the mayor reduced the salary of the chief and the other officers of the department \$500, the order had not reached are headquarters up to the time that Chief Mullen handed in his resignation so that the fire commissioner in pecodance with the law retired him on half pay; \$2250 thereby saving the chief \$250 a year which he was due to lose through the reduction. As soon as the chief handed in his resignation the commissioner took the matter up with the mayor. Just what occurred is not known, but the chief the department without any formal acceptance of his resignation on the part of the mayor. Under the law the chief contends no such acceptance is necessary. Although the mayor reduced the sal-

him through a casal in the department which has resulted in Mayor Curley bromoting. his subordinate Deputy Chief John Grady, over his head.

The mayor has appointed the deputy as fire commissioner to succeed Colonel Cole, who retires tomorrow.

Pendlar his appointment as fire commissioner. Deputy Chief Grady will be made chief of the department, it has heen said on very good authority that the deputy will be made chief of the staying at least until the Livil server.

itment of Deputy Chief Grady, but Hons, In fact, the Tusca fumaroles, in when he learned that the mayor had Italy, have been an important commerordered his salary cut after 40 years cial source of boric acid for a long of service in the department he felt time, and in the past, possibly even to

mass as a whole.



"Let the GOLD DUSY TWIKS
do your work"

small percentage of the earth's rock

A short study of the burnte deposits in Ventura County, Cal., supplemented by more cursory examinations of simiar deposits in the vicinity of Death Valley, has been made by Hoyt S Gale, of the United States prological survey, and a new theory of the origin of the deposits of columnate, or borate of lime, in these regions has been adcanced by Mr. Gale in Professional Paper 85, Part A, recently published by

vanced by Mr. Gale in Professional Paper S5, Part A, recently published by the survey. While this theory has not yet been entirely proved, there is much in its favor and it arfords suggestions and a working bagis for further observation.

The supposition of a dessicated saline lake to explain the origin of the colemanite has little to support it beyond rather general assumptions. The character of the deposits themselves milicates rather a vein type of formation. Other salines which would naturally be expected in dessication deposits resulting from natural saline solutions are not found in association with the colemanite. Those who have supported the dessication theory have offered no erplanation of the cause which might sproduce colemanic. In such massive deposits as a product of water vaporation, while on the contrary, its formation from limestene in veins by replacement of eutrobatic acid with boric acid is a natural hynochesis that deserves further investigation. The relations of the deposits to basant lava flows indicate the probable crigin of the borle acid at the time of the extrusion of these lavas, although it may be assumed that this acid continued to find its way into solution of the circulating ground waters long after the period of the extrusions.

A cony of Professional Paper S5 Part A may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington D. C.

it you want help at home or in your business, try The Syn "Want" column.

BOSTON, March 6 .- Chairman Fred erick J. MacLead of the public service commission announced last night that ing between a deluchment of Federal the commission is to investigate alleged over-charges by the New Eng- party of rebeis under Gen. Urbing wa land Telephone & Telegraph company. Complaints have been made that subscribers are charged for many incompleted calls because of defects in the recording system.

CHIRUAHUA, Mex., March 6-A ficial report of the two days light northwest of Torreon and a scouting received yesterday. There were sma losses on both sides.

The report asks for more ammuni tion and expresses the wish that Gen Villa come south himself.

American Express Company

Superintendent's Office, Buston, Mass., Feb. 27, 1914.

National Express Company

Superintendent's Office, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1914.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

Notice is hereby given, that the property now remaining unclaimed, or otherwise, in offices of the American Express Company and National Express Company, at different points in the state of Massachusetts, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at C. F. Keyes' auction rooms, Old Boston & Maine Depot Green street, Lowell, Mass.,

COMMENCING FRIDAY, MARCH 27TH AT 10 A. M.

unless same shall be called for and all charges paid thereon. Detailed list of consignees can be seen at the local offices of the Company.

- C. T. BUSH, Superintendent, American Express Co.
- C. S. COLVIN, Superintendent, National Express Co.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

Belvidere Woolen Mill and Other Real Estate Sold at Auction for \$85,000 Yesterday Afternoon

afternoon disposed of mill property and other real estate amounting in all to nrices obtained were regarded as very satisfactory. It was a good day's work stury brick building, and several for Mr. Conant, although satisfactory. It was a good day's work for Mr. Conani, although not to be compared with some of his big days in ther states, for his services are in de-nand all over the eastern states and of \$1200. Lat 6, containing 7412 feet of land, mand all over the eastern states.

"The properties of the Belvidere was sold for five cents a foot to W. F. Woolen Manufacturing company and Jane."

The properties of the Belvidere Woolen Manufacturing company and the American filde & Leather company at the Wamesit canal on Lawrence; the American filde & Leather company at the Wamesit canal on Lawrence; the series was trought about when Lot 1, a large 13 tenement block in Fayette street, was anctioned off. The attendance at the sale was quito large, but the blidders were scare. The first offer was \$5000, and although the mounts the sale started shortly after the scheduled hour, I o'clock, 12 flo Belvidere mill No. 2 on Lawrence street was the first building soid and after considerable bidding was purchased by Robert Gordan of Arribington for \$55.00. Usegalt bidding was purchased by Robert Gordan of Arribington for \$50.00. Usegalt bidding was purchased by Robert Gordan of Arribington for \$50.00. Usegalt legate files Heinze Electric Co. having bid as high as \$50.000. The main building signals and the legate house, also believe house, and a buildings including the picker-house, dychouse, steen house and all buildings including the picker-house, dychouse, steen house and all buildings including the picker-house, dychouse, steen house and all buildings including the picker-house, dychouse, steen house and all buildings are in very good repair and well located.

The lot contains \$3,142 square feet and the two remaining houndaries are somewhat shorter. All the buildings are equipped with modern machinery which can early be said if the purchasers wish to see the building for other than woolen manufacturing purposes.

LAILIES AUXILIARY OF THE DORSE MILK BILL.

The Ladles Auxiliary of Street Carbone's union \$200 for Lowell, at its last meeting endorsed the commandation of the file purchasers wish to see the building for other than woolen manufacturing purposes.

square feet and there is room for buildings of the same size his those had now stand on the site. The water joyer alone of this water

was also included in this sale. It is said that files is the greater part of a tract of land with buildings that was sold to the American Hide & Leather

Speaking of the bill, one of its ad-

vocates said:
"Under this bill the nearly dairles supplying Lowell will be looked after by the Lowell board of health, while is a sound division of tabor because it would be absurd for all the different clittes to send their respective inspectives into the out-of-state territory. The state board of health can be it much many economically for all. The aut-of-state tentle is the clittle in the state policy of the state of the s state milk is the least inspected when, as a matter of fact, because it is the long-haul old milk it should have greater care than the nearby milk.

Through its efforts to secure clean milk for children New York city has reduced its infant mortality to a little under 100 deaths per thousand births under 100 deaths per thousand births.

inder 100 deaths per thousand births i year. If congested New York city's reant mortality rate is less than 100.

Senator William Stone Heads Committee on Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON, March 6 - Senator William Stone of Missouri is the new chairman of the committee on foreign



A. O. Bacon of Georgia. The position is particularly important owing to the

1. Regulations governing the production and sale of milk are to be passed by a board of five, appointed by the governor, of whom two shall have had printed experience in milk production. This is fair to the producer and makes it certain that nothing unremainable or expensive will be asked of hilp. Two members are to be physicians or lacticulogists, and the fifth a sanitarian. This board serves without compensation, as it has nothing to do after the passage of the regulations, except to amend them when it seems necessary.

occessory.

No regulation can go into effect until after a public hearing and until approved by the governor and council. This gives producers absolute protection.

The regulations will be administrated by the health autherities, state linguisted and by the health autherities, state plant of Pealth in order to secure unity and of Pealth in order to secure unity and colliciency in health protection, but the secure unity and colliciency in health protection, but the local inspections where possible, Milk health work and ther health work are so closely related that they should be supervised by one and the same authority. Otherwise the maximum say-

thorlty. Otherwise the maximum saving of lives and slekness, cannot be attained because of the division of responsibility which would be fatal to efficiency. Such supervision will enable it to prevent annoying and unconomical duplications of inspection, thereby affording relief to such producers an are now over-inspected.

3. The powers of the local bogids of health are carefuly preserved.

4. As the out-of-state bourds of health may no attention to milk sent into Massachusetts, most of the actual laspection of the state board of health made the state board of health under the bill will be confined to out-of-state dairles, from which about two-thirds of our milk comes.

5. In order to control the out-of-state milk and to chiral a complete list of bandlers of milk caleers must register all their producers and also take our permits from the state board. This can be doze by mall. No fee is charged. Neighbors selling not over ive quarts a day need not take out permits. This exception is less than a can, and therefore such milk would not be likely to set into the general milk supply.

5. The fout-of-state milk will be

supply.

5. The out-of-state milk will be subject to the same inspection as Messachusetts milk, thus securing unformity of frealment and protecting Massachusetts producers from the un-

Massachusetts producers from the un-interpretation of uninspected out-of-state milk, which exists today.

I. This is a measure of preventive medicing. It will reduce to a uninimum, the possibilities of milk-borne epidem-its of typhoid fever, scatter tover, dibtheria, septic sore throat, etc., and even more important, the infant deaths from unclean milk. This means a re-duction in doctors' and undertakers' bills.

Note—The state board of health has

bills.

Note—The state board of health has too less power to correct conditions which create dirly milk, although a majority of the state boards of health in the other states of the Union have long sines been given this power. The New York legislature has just given the state tourd of health the right to pass sandlary regulations, including milk regulations, fine state boards of health in 27 states now have such authority over their milk supplies. Why not in Massachusetts?

MASS ODD FELLOWS MEET MASS OHIS PELLOWS Major BOSTON March 6-The Massachusetts fram oncampment, Independent Order of 964 Follows, which held its seventh samual convention yesterday reported a year of profit in finances and increases in memberabile. B. J. Whitmas of Somerville was chosen president

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cabinet of Prosident Cleveland. Mrs.

Alignett recently became engaged in the the COVERED MAIL CLERK WITH LEOMINSTER DOUTOR STORS HEMbanking business in Poston He is rice. of this city, a member of the Maine SACKS AND ESCAPED

Is reputed to be a millionatre.

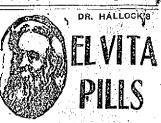
Mr. and Mrs. Liggeft were married to the west ten years ago. They have two last night robbed the mail our of children, Lawrence, agod 9 years, and Margaret, aged 6. The care and custody of the children was given to that mother, although the (ather was given to the mother, although the (ather was given permission to visit them are proper Chumbia, just is the train reached permission to visit them are proper Chumbia. The robbed two real the mail times. The divorce hearing was confident with a revolver, secured several ducted quietly. COLUMBIA, S. C., Merch 6.—A bandit sacks containing registered mail, and If you want help at home or in your jumped off the train. No arrests have

ORBRIGE OF LUNGS BY USE OF PHISKIN BLADDER

complete recovery of Louis J. Gordon southern train No. 11, Charleston to from the effects of a dangerous gun Chumbia, just as the train reached accident which occurred last Novemsurgical operation in which a football bladder, used as a substitute for cotton gauze to compress a lung hemorrhage,

The operation was performed las November by Dr. Frederick C. Shuitt of this town at the Leominster hospiiscovery were made public only ays ago when young Gordon ceturned ome from the hospital.

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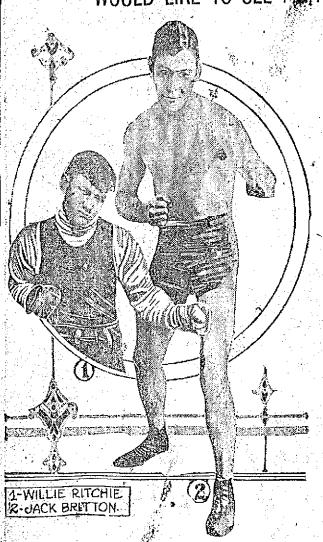
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Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Steamer is Gripped in Ice-Plans Longest Sled Trip Ever Made

ert 11. Grosvenor, director and editor as just received a letter from Vilhwhose steamer, the Karluk, is stating that he is planning the longest sled trip ever made, from Barrow, Alaska to Prince Patrick Island. cross the Canadian boundary line practically 5000 miles eastward. When Stefansson's letter was written from he northernmost point in Alaska, he was unaware of the fate of the Karluk, other than that she had been frozen echooner Mary Sachs, purchased him at Name for use of the southhas been crushed into small bits by the ce of the Arctic coast of Alaska some tima in November.

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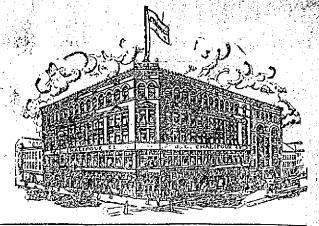
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"You have, I suppose, Seen a news, paper account of our fortunes, or mistor the continues, or mistor tunes, rather. At the best, as it is we have lost a year of time; at the worst, the Karluk is gone, with half our equipment (the men are safe enough). I never looked on the expedition as a boes Magmillan may come the region morthwest of Frince Parick Island ahead of us, amundan may catch up to us there is still the main work to do for which we set, out, and, Karluk or no Karluk, we shall try to carry it out next year or some other year, I think I shall make for Frince Patrick Island on the Magr Sachs next spring, leaving the Karluk to follow it she gets free. I may even go by sled this winter, to look the ground over. It will be the longest sled trip ever made, if I do go, but it looks easy to me.
"Please remember me to like the search committee. I hepe they remember me half as pleasantly as I do them." The

ion that, sing fanadh was the country to be explain; it was neve fitting for the expeditor; to go up inder the Canadian government. At the Canadian government is however, destrous that the line of investigation begun by the Stefaneson and the members of your responding to obtain the best results from the expedition wrote Fremier Borden. The ore stipulation made by the National Geographic society, in relinquishing its claim, was that the expedition with the society's research committee regarded it as most important that the work be undertaken during 1918.

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Counting only dreadnaughts of both types. England has 27 built; Germany,

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und 18 submarines. There is little dif-ference between the United States and Japan la destroyers, but in torpedo conts the United States has a consid-terable advantage. In capital ships the United States is correspondingly and

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THE "TANGO" ACQUITTAL

There are a great many more imperiant problems before the Lowell public at the present time than the question of dance regulation, but since some ardent pioneers came here and found a river running through the wilderness which they made subservient to industry, no liem of municipal activity has attracted more attention throughout the state than the famous court demonstration of what two zealous police officials thought dangerous to public morals. Indeed if they gave a correct imitation of what they so unreservedly condemned, there is no doubt that our dance halls are more grossly immeral than were the dives of Nineven. Yet the sinful and callous Lowell public seemed to have lost all the fruits of his labors, which shall sense of propriety, for to our ever- afford tilm legal protection, which shall lasting shame be it recorded that the so-called "tango" case was regarded by most persons as a joke.

What the unusual court hearing established in particular was this: No dance is of itself necessarily immoral and all dances may be made immoral when danced by immeral persons. The hearing also demonstrated strikingly that it is one thing to call a dance immodest or indecent and another thing to prove it. Irresponsible and thoughtless persons may look upon themselves. This is too much for any the acquiltal of the principals as a nation to undertake out of more ideallicense for extremes in the terpsichorcan art, but it is not so by any means. It is morely an indication of the futility of the method adopted to wipe out what was held to be offensive and Bowker called a "henevolent despotdangerous to morality. There are ism." dancing abuses, and they should be attended to, but they should be attended to in a spirit of sincerity and without recourse to the hysterical apyoung people of the city.

The fact seems to have been lost by a portion of the public that long before the tango and other newer dences came into being, we had sugladay which has not been connected Bryan the benefit of the doubt in some exaggerated sense of police supervision is indifferently supported. hich will attribute virtue to the new campaign under the leadership of the states that in the 310 days since his animal dance inspector.

cently, public opinion resents the inunder the glare of bright lights act in not till then. a manner which their consciences will tell them must be contrary to morality and public decency. Admit for a moment that anything new in dancing is dangerous and chameful, and we shall have the spectacle of police officers who understand neither dancing nor the law does not discriminate, the socially inclined may breathe easier be-Officer Clark were sentenced, there denly more pressing to adventorous have its offending couples. In fact, to stay against their inclination for added to the already excessive appro- when their terms expired they were priations would be the price of three unlitted for other occupation. Now or four new patrol wagons.

partment to declare that, because of young men who enlist to educate the local ruling, they cannot stop im- themselves along a chosen line. From moral dancing? No. Dance halls still the point of view of amusement the are licensed, and if it is certain that navy has also become more popular disgraceful dances are permitted, the since the practice of trips around the license should be immediately revoked. world has been introduced as an estab-It is also the privilege of the dance lished fact. So numerous have the Inspector to order offending couples of applications become that recently the the floor, and this he should do if H is necessary to call in reserves. Even ments were suspended owing to the without the special act which is advocated by some legislators at the present time, the police department has sufficient authority to oversee all dances and prevent violations of decency, and public respectability should be enforced without recourse to trials which only hold the city up to the ridicule not only of Massachusetts but

Dr. John C. Bowker struck the nail on Dr. John C. Bowker struck the nail on the head when he said that what Mex-leo needs in the present turmoil and evolution is A strong and perhaps despottle leader of the type of the vice free. Write me. despotle leader of the type of Diaz, to rule with an fron hand and keep Auburn, Maine.

ravaged country that the people have tural and inineral wealth, are ten millions of ignorant serfs, without education or stability or national spirit There is every incentive to brigandage, for the peon and greaser bave nothing to lose by rebellion and nothing to gain by adherence to any one leader.

Until there is some justice which shull allow to the worker on the land make his representation in government democratic, there will not be lasting peace in Mexico, and any hope of a country is compelled to take part, it can restore order only by wiping out the gellish usurpers of power and establishing some kind of repressive military government until the poor griven masses become able to govern ism, and it seems far more desirable that some stern ruler should arise and day. What is needed is what Dr.

JOHN BASSETT MOORE

It is amazing that so many papers in this section of the country see nothing peals that are in danger of reflecting in the resignation of John Bassett seriously on the reputation of the Moore, distinguished counsellor of the state department, except a direct protest against the administration of the sight of by the police department and state department under Secretary Styan. Time may possibly justify this view, but up to the present there has been nothing on which to base such an grative and extreme dancing which assumption. Apparently the relations as not considered the result of any of the secretary and the counselon dance influence but which was looked have been most cordial and there is upon as the manifestation of inherent the direct testimony of the president viciousness and vulgarity on the part to the effect that Mr. Moore announced of the dancer. There is not an evil his present course over a year ago. connected with our public dance halls There is little inclination to give Mr. with them for years, and it is only an quarters, even though the doubt itself A recent desputch from Washington

installation as sedrelary of state, Mr As was stated in these columns re- Bryan was absent from Washington only 72 days, and many of these trips ference that now no dance can be were connected with the work of the conducted properly unless there, are government in some other section. Mr. three or four uniformed officers in at Bryun's enemies may think this ashad tendance, and unless this practice is record, but it will compare very favordiscontinued, it were well that all ably with that of any of his predecesdancing should be abandoned. The sors, Possibly in many of the other great majority of our young people accusations made so freely, a little inre moral and publicly respectable, vestigation would vindicate him. When and it is only the grossest type of time shows that Mr. Bryan is responyoung man or young woman who will sible for the resignation of Mr. Moore consciously go upon a dance floor and it will be time to condemn him-but

NAVY - ENLISTMENTS

Of the two great institutions the army and navy the army is almost always short of its full complement of men while the navy does not seem to the spirit of the young, rushing in to find it difficult to keep up its memberstop anything savoring of novelty. As stilp. Of the many this is especially true of late, for so widespread have been the hundvations for improvement cause of the summing up of Judge that the appeal of this department of Enright, for It the two arrested by government service has become sudwould not be a dancing party, public young men. In the old times many who went to the navy were compelled however, vocational training obtains Does it remain for the police de- and there are many opportunities for announcement was made that enlist-

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ridicule not only of Massachusetts but of the entire country. If the police have nower to revoke the hall license on account of improper dances they will have a more effective weapon than the warrant followed by a sensational trial.

WHAT MEXICO NEEDS

In his becture, before the members of the Lowell Teachers' organization, Dr. John C. Rowker struck the nail on

Dr. True peace forcibly. So long has anarchy If you want help at home or in your and political unrest prevailed in that business, try The Sun "Want" column.

fact that the number allowed by law

MAYOR MURPHY'S WHINE

rial or from an effort to escape public condemnation for broken pledges, Mayor Murphy showed very poor taste at the board of trade banquet last night when he gave the assembled lost all ideals of republican govern-members and guests a repetition of one ment, and they are swayed perpetually of his campaign speeches against a by leaders who marshal the populace "local newspaper." He said he had into demoralized bands so as to gain been unfairly criticized by a certain wealth and power. Aside from the paper and if in this he referred to The very few of the upper crust who have Sun, it would have served his purpose polish and enforce comparable with better to have mentioned a particular the best in America or Europe, and instance. But he didn't and couldn't the still fewer feudal owners who hold. The Sun has always been quite lentent all the land with its unexcelled agricul- with Mayor Murphy's shortcomings in spite of his virulent attacks on the thing that will prevent baldness. It is called Crudol, prepared crude off, but with no disagreeable oder, and

Lowell against an extortionate tax rate and recities extravagance under the galse of a new brand of economy; and intends to do its duty whether or not that will be pleasing to Mayor Murphy.

DOMESTIC ILLITERACY

The Lever bill in congress which had for its object the reducing of Billocal in the second of the late of the second of the late of the second of the late of the late

in this country was defeated by a jarge satisfactory settlement by intervention inajority. is whit. At the present time, force been some caustic comment about the and force only is master, and it this little from other countries, white liliterates from other countries white condoning filleracy at home. Though this view of the case is not just, the treatment of the Lever bill calls attention to the fact that the states are the preventable evil of domestic illiteracy, and one cannot help thinking that while we have such a large proportion of litterates, talk about this country being the dumping ground for the unlearned of all other nations sounds a

rants when you are not around. What has become of the old-fash-

ened woman who used to keep the rout room shutters closed lightly and the blinds drawn all the year round until a wodding or a funeral occurred?

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Where'er my path lies, be it, gloomy, or bright,
My soul, happy friends, shall be with

bright.
My soul, happy friends, shall be with
you that night.
Shall Join in your revels, your sports
and your wiles.
And return to me beaming all o'er with
your smiles.
Too blest if it tells me that 'mid the
gay cheer. gay cheer Some kind voice had murmered. "I wish ho were here!"

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said that the Titanic was unsimisable.

Here's something the "news getters" muffed: In Hochmi's cafe in Lawrence, the other afternoon, there was a surprise sprung on City Marshal Maurice & Michael J. Markham, P. E. It, of this city made the conset to coast trip from Possible, composed enticely of Ells, was formed June 30, 1912, in Boston, and the presentation. The Coast-to-Coast club, composed enticely of Ells, was formed June 30, 1912, in Boston, and made the coast to coast trip from Possion to Portland, Orc., and back. White in Portland they atteigded the Elks convention, and following the receiption of the weetern strates, visiting the principal cities and towns.

Following the presentation the members sat down to a sumplumer feels.

"LITTLE WOMEN"

hers sat down to a simptuous repast and onlyged good followship until late in the evening, when they adjourned to the home of City Marshal McKenns at 73 Saunders street. An entertain-ment of vocal and instrumental num-hers was given and an enjoyable even-ing spent by all. to the home of City Marshal McKenna at 79 Saunders street. An entertainment of vocal and instramental number of vocal and instramental number of vocal and instramental numbers are vocal and instramental numbers are supported by the words "City Marshal. Lawrence." Mass." On the reverse side are the words "City Marshal. Lawrence. Mass." On the reverse side are the words "City Marshal Lawrence. Mass." On the reverse side are the words "City Marshal Lawrence. Mass." On the reverse side are the words. "From Coast-to-Goant Club and Triends, 1914."

The members of the child are the following: City Marshal Maurice F. Mo-Kenna of Lawrence lodge; Michael J. Markham, P. E. R., M. J. Clancy, J. J. Robinson of Chindon lodge; P. B. R., A. J. Robinson of Chindon lodge; P. B. R. A. J. Robins

Fallon of Winthrop lodge.

The following poem, old, but over new, appeared here about two months ago and is published again, by request; Fallewell BUT WHENEVER YOU WELCOME THE HOUR.

Farewell! but whenever you welcome the hour That awakens the might-song of mirth in your lower. Then think of the fellend who once welf-the hour the first the firs A Prominent Physician's Advice

"Eat good feeds and plenty of them, Dieting, in many cases, is almost criminal." Get back to normal. To do so you must have the proper quantity of nourishment. You need it for boild for physical work. Probably there is nothing the matter with your stomach or physical work. Probably there is nothing the matter with your stomach or person of acid in the stomach. Nourtailse that acid and your stomach trouble will end at once. Neglicet may mean alleers if not cancer of the stomach. Do not take patented medicine or person lablets for dysuccine. Simply take a neutralizer of the stomach. Decidelly the best neutralizer of sortinary drangelst's bistrated massive the property of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach. Simply take a neutralizer of the stomach. Decidelly the best neutralizer of sortinary drangelst's bistrated massive the feet of the stomach of the stomac

Is ordinary druggist's bisurated mag-nesia. You can get it at any drug-store for a few cents. Take a tea-spoonful in a quarter glass of water after each meat. The relief will be immediate."

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week at the Merrinack Square Thealre when the Ben Toy Musical Comedy will pitch their tents and give daily performances the coming week. The composed of our best present devicements are supposed for the company of the company has lately appeared Lowell in going to take a decided fancy to it the going to take a decided fancy to it. The girls, inclinatally, it might be mentioned that they are the big majority in the company, have a certain amount of "class," wholly to the liking of all who witness the production, while the song hits, dancing numbers and ensembles are on par with any which Lowell has ever seen. Special scenery, electrical effects and properties used are also carried, and owing to the length of performances, by the company there will only be two shows a day given. Reserved seats on sale one week in advance will also be another new feature. Prices, 6, 15 and 25 cents. Matting at 2 certain from Take and 2 centers. THEATRE VOYONS

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The residents of North Chelmsford are now making an endeavor to secure ground for playgrounds and this

MILS IN 17 DAYS matter was discussed at length at a recent meeting, and maily it was decided to place the uniter before the voters of the town at a meeting under the auspies of the Boy Scout council and will precife the meeting of the Chelmsford bound of trade.

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MANAGER! BURKETT

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Pitcher Fleeer of the Lowell chiband Billy Phoenix, the Lawrence second sacker, have been released by Midnagers Gray and Pleper, Rieger with hirl the sphere next year clubed in Hayerbill overalls white Phoenix will do the Sperture act for Fred Lake's outfit. Effort of looks as though these two teams were being bousled up this, doesn't it? Rieger never did very much for us, however, so we want register a blek, in fact it looks like a

trial is convincing.

What's the Matter Jesses

We haven't heard a word of argu mentation or prediction from out Wor cester way so far and consequently the other members of the triumverel rather worried over the health of Jesse Burkett, a worthy individual of ball cash knows what is taking Bur-Jesse Burkett, a worthy individual of that town. Can it be that the doughty Jesse is going to let the pre-season league plans paks smoothly without once raising his voice in protest or at least making himself heard? In fact, Jesse Burkett wasn't at the league inceling held last Tuesday and, per-baps, a tale is attached to his absence. Haverbit Looks Better

Haverbit Looks Better

The Haverbit Chib seems to have its difficulties under perfect control at last. With the unnouncement of Clohecy at the league months of the company of the control of the

heey at the league meeting guesday, that he would have a new left) park ip. Haveralli ready for eccutancy on the date of his first blue guffe cleared up. the atmosphere greatly, if grounds could not have been obtained in Haveralli only one answer would have been forthcenting—shift the franchise.

And, by the way, Joe Pare, the old scout of the White Sox, was on hand with a proposition. All that Joseph wished for was a franchise for St. Johns, New Brunswick. What do you think of that, ch? Of course this spot is severally hundred miles out of the way of the majority of the clubs on the circuit, but, asserted Page, it, would he a great money maker for the clubs in the league. Oh, yes, it would!

Releases to New Entrants

said.
It has been known in baseball etricles for a month that the Federal league has been ensting sheep's eyes at Burkett, Inside dope having it that the old dector was wanted to pilot the Erocklyn club it Jako Stahl didn't accept the Fed's offer to manage the team.

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England league had a meeting in Bos einch that some important errand has ate that controls the Worcester base kett to New York-or at least they are

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arranged so that the dates of the two league outfit fails to get a-going to the satisfaction of the sporting public the

Down-in Maine

Down in Maine in the citles of Po

Poor Louis Pieper is having a horrible job of it with his Lawrence clut

Lyon Descriving of Besults.

mitnor league ball, we did not have the biggest payrell in the league by quite a margin. Nor did any of the first diviion teams carry the highest paid play-

ball club last year, and in several pre-yious seasons, than the club that landed

struck a mag when it seemed to be started on a winning streak and toings went bad. The Lynn club last year played 12 manes, won 61 and lost 50; and finished in 6fth place with an average of .50.

The Buntings will no doubt make a good showing in the state cup race, and finished in 6fth place with an average of .50.

For the sake of the game it is only fair to wish the highest salaried club, the highest success. The salaries of the Lowell Lawrence and District league.

If the present thaw continues another in excess of what they were last year and will saggregate more than those of the soccer league games next study, parvoil, and we would be mightly pleased to see the Flaherty men fight for the legitude of the pennant.

The Runting team will play the strong Boxerly eleven on the South played to the pennant.

The Buntings will no doubt make a good showing in the state cup race, and with sale of the baselines and the state cup race, and will suppose the highest success of what they were last year and will season will be far in excess of what they were last year and will saggregate more than those of the soccer league games next statuday.

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ter of the Lowell club looks like a wi

najority of the men who will join the from their past performances as shows vouched for them. Nevertheless, whe: that the material which Gray will have on hand will be amply sufficient for him to mold a combination that the seven other contenders will be unable to touch or at least to beat.

DIAMOND - NOTES

Lowiston players will be ordered to report April 15 and the first practice games will be played with Bates colege, one the 20th and possibly the Sal urday before, also. A game with the University of Maine will also be played

free agent, having been given his re-ease. Duffy says that Harry is still a

"Casey" Cassayant is being called a "holdout" by the Lynn papers. One cannot blame the Brockton boy for wanting more cash for his services next season. He played with Lynn last year at no large salary, and feels he should get an increase this year after his good showing. Hope you get it, "Casey."—Fitchburg News.

We wouldn't be odd, "Casey." We also hope you get it.

tionnie Mack refuses to stand for a public subscription for Rube Waddell. He and Bei Shibe will pay Rube's bills Waddell is now in Texas, battling with Tim Murnane, the New England league mogal, says: "The magnate has more consideration for the men he fathers around him than the players

have for the man who takes all the of wisdon from thee in a long, long time. A friend of Leonard, the Brunswick

get a single lift or run. In that game Leonard also came across with a hit-SOCCER FOOTBALL NOTES

CONDEMN WAR

BOSTON, March 6. Resolutions de-ploring the railroad situation in New England, condemning war, and prate-let, the proposal of an international nollec force were alopted last night by the New England Hardware Dealers' association at the closing sessions of their annual convention.

TAFT ATTACKS NEWSPAPERS TAFT APPACES NEWSPAPERS

DOSTON, March & Former President Taft deplered the influence of newspapers on jarors in an address to the students of foston university law school yesterday. It said: "It is proper for newspapers to comment, after fudgment in a case, but it is the trial of cases in the newspapers before judgment that has led to much of the criticism of the courts. Why, when I was president I had to pardon two or three men who had been convicted by public claunor when they were really innecent."

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school to go to work.

"Compared with the results, the cos will be inconsiderable. No addition to the number of teachers will be re-

cluded to enable the hursay to begin the introduction of this kind of work in the schools of the United States. The commissioner believes that it will only be necessary to work out details of plans and to present them to school officers, together with full information in regard to results of somewhat simi-lar, work already done at various

NEW BULLETIN ADVISES THAT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6,-

More general and concerted efforts on

to comfiat certain diseases which

threaten to impair the vigor of the

seed stock and to cause the deteriora-

tion of varieties, according to the U.S.

elent measures of control for potato

definitely understood a new bulletin is now issued entitled "Potato Wilt, Leaf-Roll, and Belated Diseases." It

Leat-Roll, and Related Diseases: It can be had free on application to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The group of potato diseases treated in the new fould in moveraises a probablem of increasing importance to practical agriculture in different countries.

tical agriculture in different countries throughout the world. Environment has a most important fullence on crops in the several states and in foreign countries. Therefore, great cares needed to determine exactly which

iome other discuses, but will insur-he mulatenunce of the strains culti-

cuted in their most vigorous condition and free from objectionable mixture

with other varieties."
Losses from the late-blight and rot occur malply in the northern states. This 'causes particularly heavy lesses during cool and hymid seasons, in the states east of the Mississippi and

This causes particularly heavy losses during cool and humld seasons. In the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohlo this discoso is particularly common. It is now successfully commanted by spraying with Bordeaux maxime. It is also hoped that more disease-resistant varieties will soon aid in controlling this blight. To the south early blight and tip-burn play a greater-role than the late-blight in injury to the hotato crop. Early blight is apparently not so common in the cooler and more uniform climate of northern Europe. Nor does one find there that tip-burn is as common as here, where high summer temperatures combine with the injuries of fleas, beetles, and other insects to cause excessive transplation and its consequent tharginal turning of the leaves. Here also the logical line of statek scenus to be the production of varieties possessing hear resistance. With the propress of stanks of this problem either hotato diseases have been recognized in the United States. Some of these, like the brown-rot, had doubtless been long prevalent, while others, like the blockles, appear to have been recontly introduced from Europe.

A new group of diseases come into

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MORE VIGOROUS AMERICAN

Home gardening directed by the canning and tomate clubs of the south-school is offered by Dr. P. P. Claxton, ern states have already shown what the commissioner of education, as a "This plan in oul operation would school is offered by Dr. P. P. Chaxon, as a colution for some of the most pressing discalunal and ecanomic problems in city and suburban life. Dr. Claxton would have every vaccast town lot transformed into a garden, where boys and girls would raise vecetables, bergies, and fruit for pleasure and for profit. He would have one teacher first the community caployed 12 months in the year to teach elementary science in school and direct the homegarden work after school on Saturdays and during the summer vacation. To the 12,000,000 children between the ages of 6 and 20 in the cities lawrs, manufacturing villages, and suburban communities of the United States, says Dr. Claxton, "not more than 15 per cent are away from home during the summer vacation or engaged in regular employment. The remaining 85 per cent remain at home without any useful healthful, productive occupation requiring any large man for their time. On the other they do a third on refuse than the first plan in full operated would be purchased with the child-labor of an arcre of land, working under careful direction, can produce more for the support of the factories; their strength should not be ground in the actilisation of the purchased with the child's wages from the fifth. Children should not be supper and the first increase and their nerves racked by working in the heal and dost of indoors, yet all children should learn to work; it is good for them and they joy in it. To work with its feet in the soft in the first plan would be to make the community of the first plan would be to make the other than the child-labor.

results of this plan would be to make virthout any useful, healthful, productive occupation requiring any large for their time. On the other and, there is much valuable land in the sack yards and vacant lots that it eaving no useful purpose. The roblem is to bring this land and these hithren together.

The every school and community here should be not least one teacher the knows gardening, both theoretically. This teacher

every school and community should be nt least one teacher knows gardening, both theoretically. This teacher id teach the elementary sciences te schools during the school hours should out of school hours, direct came gardening of the children bent he ages of 7 or 8 and 14 or 15.

on her, then search seems, show her, then harvest, was to obtain the best results. Evegetables, berries and fruits own should be used first as food for children and their families; then it is supplied should be marketed to fibest advantage. Through the jof the teacher this can be done a cooperative way. Ten or fitteen its worth of vegetables and day in the gardens of cach of 200 children would amount to \$20 or \$30. It always and fall when the surplus large and can be marketed to addinge, the teacher should direct and pile children in amoing and pre-

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others, like the blackler, appear to have been recently introduced from Europe. A new group of diseases come into prominence about ten years ago which had not hitherto been recognized as of economic importance. Soon after there occurred in Europe an outbrenk of a disease known as "leaf-roll." This affliction cursed heavy losses in Germany and Anatria and clsewhere, though it has not been as kenerally destructive as was feared. Whether it is the same us an Amorican disease is all a subject of controversy. One of the main onfects of the investigations of polally diseases in the department of agriculture is to distinguish between American and European troubles, so that it the disease originally occurs in this country it may be controlled, and if it originates in Europe it may be kept out by quarantine. The department's new inflictic contains tunierous theignariations of new diseases that are to be feared by pos-Lots From \$40 Up

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more clearly the danger of the insidious lasses suffered because of seldomecognized diseases, and from diseases transmitted through the seed, they will be more eager to join a genera campaign against these troubles. The find result will be to place the potate ndustry on a higher plane than it écupies today. The types of disease distinguished as

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In America.
Carly-dwarf—An inheritable, non-ness
ournette trouble in which dwarfing is

parrietle trouble in which dwarfing is a prominent characteristic. Found in Europe and America. Rosette—A statical or dwarfed con-ditions of the peace associated with injuries of the underground steins and roots caused by a fungus; most con-spicuous in the western United States. Mosnic—A condition marked by a Mosnic—A condition marked by a mostling and distortion of the folinge.

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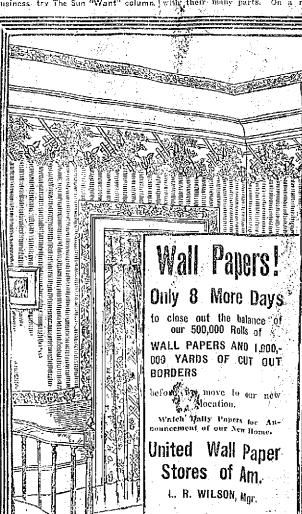
A recent issue of the New York Herald is printed on paper made from woods which have not been used here-

tofore for news print paper.

The sheet which howspaper readers hold in their hands each day is mide of wood. If one looks closely the little embling
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the margin where printing does not the margin where printing does not obscure them. The targer part of the wood so used is ground up, while some of it is reduced by the action of chemical pulp has the lopg-caring is added to the ground wood to give the faished paper the required toughness.

Spruce, abundant in the New England and Lake States and in Canada Mostic—A condition marked by a try there was no reason to sees supermofiling and distortion of the foliage. But heavy invoked have been made on the spruce forests of the westing Europe as well as America.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, with their many parts. On a rough



and an average edition of twent, pages, uses each day the product of about four acres of forest. When this figure is multiplied by the great number of newspapers published in the United States, many of them with nuch larger editions, and when this is further multiplied by 365, because many papers are issued every day of the year, it can be seen that the drain upon the forests is enormous. Forest; ers say that even under the most ap-proved methods known to their profession, if could scarcely be expected that spruce would be able to hold its own, but would need supplementing by other

material. It is but natural, therefore, that paper manufacturers are looking for new sources of supply which will furnish an abundance of wood pulp, at a price which will not be prohibitive. Poplar and a few other woods are used, but they do not go very far.

Forest Syrvice Seeks Woods

Forest Service Seeks Woods

In the national forests there are many woods considered inferior by lumbermen. Yet they are available for purchase at low rates and many of the timber stands are readily accessible. The forest sorvice, in its desire to utilize to the best advantage all of the resources of the federal timber holdings, has been seeking proper uses for these trees and has experimented in making pulp from them at its pulp laboratory at Wausau. Wisconsio, an auxiliary of the forest products laboratory at Madicon. The Wausau laboratory at Madicon with standard machinery and all experiments are carried out under conditions which duplicate commercial practice.

conditions, arrangements 'were mad-between the forest service and the Herald to print some part of its edition on paper made from various woods that showed promise as substitutes for spruce. These woods were ground as the Wausau laboratory: the product was then brixed with the usual propor-tion of chemical pulp and made into news print paper, rolls of which were sent to New York for the experimental run.

The new woods must fulfil many con ditions as to color, finish and strength In these trial runs, most of the pape western which show considerable promise, but the investigators do not consider their

which show considerable promise, but the investigators do not consider their tests complete until they have subjected the paper to actual printing conditions. They grow throughout the mountain ranges of the west, partieurs on and so turned into a typical Eskimo snow hut, or, as it is termed, an "igloo."

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Ladies' Gowns, made of good cloth, lace trimmed, only 29c each Ladies' Gowns, made high or low neck, large variety of patterns, lace and embroidery trimmel. Special value at 490 each Ladies' Gowns, made of very the nainsook, high and low neck, round and V neck, nicely trimmed with the lace and em-\$1.40 garments at.......98c Each

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White Skirts, made of very fine long cloth and nainsook, triamed with fine shadow lace and deep embroidered flounce, in large variety of new spring patterns-\$2.00 garments at\$1.49 Each SKELETON SKIRTS Skirts, made of very fine material with very fine embroidery

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LADIES' COMBINATIONS Ladies' combination, made of good cloth and lace trimmed. Only 35c Sult Ladies' Combination Skirts and Drawers, made of good nainsbok, lace and hambing trimmed. Special value at.........490 Ladies' Combination Skirts and Drawers, made of very fine nam-sook in large variety of patterns, lace and embroidery trimmed,

PRINCESS SLIPS Made of very fine iminsook, lace and embroidery trimined in several

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RULE BILL Stock Market Closing Prices, March 5th CRIMES OF BLACK HAND

Read First Time This Session in Amal Copper Am Beet Sugar House of Commons Mid Ministerial and Nationalist Cheers

bill was introduced again into the reports from quarters connected with the cabinet, however, Premier Asquith nouse of commons today by Augustin Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland and was read a first time amid prolonged

ministerial and national cheers.

The government has succeeded in keeping serpet the nature of the concessions to be ofered by Premier As;

LONDON, March 5-The Home Rule up for second reading. According to will simply propose county may by a picblscite vote itself out of the operation of the bill for a

ministerial and national cheers.

The government has succeeded in keeping serret the nature of the succeeded in the succeeded in the successions to be effected by Premier As unitonists will reject any concessions quith on Monday when the bill comes.

RIGHTS OF THE SCIENTISTS

Agreement With State Board on Christian Science Treatment for the Sick

noston, March, 5 .- Counsel for the pored law is as follows: Church of Christ, Scientist, announced at a public bearing before the lature today that they had reached an agreement with the state board of reg-

apply to registered pharmacists, regisrists or to restrain the practice of clair voyance, hymnotism, mind cure or to istration in medicine on the provisos apply to any person who ministers to tian science in the treatment of the of drugs or material remedy?"

GETS* 25 YEARS TYPHOID

Assaulting White Girl of Fourteen

HARTFORD, Conn., March 5 .- "I sentence you to not less than 20 years ind not giore than 25 years in state prison, and you may thank heaven you ive in a more or less temperate zone. said Judge Case h: the superior court today in passing sentence on Everett Brown, colored, 28, who was found guilty by a jury of assault upon Mary Stauklewicz, aged 14. In his argument, State Attorney Al-

corn said that the fact that Brown corn said that the fact that Brown lived aporth of the Mason and Dixon line was the reason he had had a trial. Judge Case contioned the state's attorney not to continue further on that line.

"Have you anything by say?" inquired the judge of Brown, #2.Now is your apportunity. It will be a long time before you have another."

"I am Innocent," was the muttered frenty.;

killed and six others were severely injured by a comber that broke over which arrived today from Rotterdam The accident hoppened during a galo on Feb. 6th, when the men were-trying to secure the covering of a hatch Ing to secure the covering of a mass. that had been tora off by the waves. Another arrival today, the steamer Indianola from Hamburg also reported a rough passage.

NO REPORTS OF TROUBLE

NEW YORK, March 5.—No members of the New York conce exchange had received any direct information this teceived any direct information this forenoon regarding the reported outbreak of Rie Janeiro. Coffee receipts were normal and the bushiess of the exchange was not affected.

Herman Zieleken, coffee brokers and bankers, said in had a cablegram from Rie Janeiro at 10.22 a, m. which gave no intimation of trouble in that city.

BEER VAT

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT PEORIA. II. March 5.—P. L. Brown. seriously in a peculiar mainer today when they were varnishing the interior of a large beer vat.

The men had, gone into the vat, which was about six feet deep, wearing sponges to protect their mouths and nostrils from the Junes of alcohol. One of the men srasped in electric light in the vat and accidentally broke the cord. The broken ends came together and the resulting spark ignited the alcohol fames. An explosion followed and the sponges caught fire. The men were found unconscious in loans have been left will 75 per cent too of the insure of the same on their hands.

Negro of 28 Guilty of Several Cases and One Death Reported From Rock Street

While it wasn't known joutside the charmed circle at the time of happening it has leaked out since that the board of health was just the Lowett least little bit alarmed along the typhold fever line some few weeks ago. because of three or four cases developing, one right after the other, in Rock

The first case exis reported as far back as Dec. 27, and by the way, it is stated that one death asued. No names are being used at the line because of the fact that it is against of past and

The first case was removed to Sl. ohn's hospital and went unrecognized until discovered there. On Jan. 8th two more cases developed in the same house

The state of the s

SALE OF MASS. BONDS

ROSTON, March 5.—With 91 per cent of the issue disposed of Treasurer Massiell declared today that the sale of \$6,325,000 of state bonds over the confiter was machinally a success.

The treasurer sold \$200,000 left for which he hopes to find purchasers within a few days.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Loistillie-Tip tuneral of Mrs. Joseph Loistillie will, take place Saturday morning at £30 from the lunne, is Mt. Vernon direct. Solemin high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Bhelal in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funcati in charge of Undertaker Joseph Allert.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

LEADERS VARIED

Fortified by large speculative inter-ists, the market displayed general strength for a time today. Appear-ance of railroad statements, including Readings showing further decreases in earnings had only a temporary influence, and it was not until acute weakness developed in Ches. & Ohio that the upward movement was checked.

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	benialife . O
March 1	2.17
May 1	
July 1	
August 1	1.58
October I	1.35
December I	
January 1	1.33
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C. & O. STOCKS SACCES

NEW YORK, March 5.—With the an-connecement today of an issue by the Presupeake & Ohio railroad of \$32,000.

SPOTTING FEHRY CAR SERVICE WASHINGTON, March 5.—The inter-

tate commerce commission loday an-

proposed charges for spotting and

ferry car service would be held here on

Thursday, March 12, at which represen-

tatives of shipping interests of Phila-delphia. New York and Boston would be given opportunity to present their views.

ABEL R CAMPBELL'S DILL

FATHER SENT ME OUT TO THE

AH! WELL I'LL

HITCH 'ER UP IN

THE DARK!

I CAN'T GET THE COLLAR

TAIN'T THÀT

COLD, 15

OVER THE DONKEY'S

HEAD, ER EARS MUS'

BE FROZEN!

TO A SLEIGH!

BARN TO HITCH THE DONKEY UP

Cotton spot closed quiet. Mid-Uplands 13.00. Midling Gulf 13.25, sales.

EOSTON, March 5.—Low priced curifies were again in demand on local exchange today. Arizona Comercial sold at 6 and New Arcadian nounced that a further hearing on the

LEASED OUT

Regal Jewelt's store leased out by Lisgett's Half & Lyon store. This location has been an established tewelry store for 25 years, and the present owners are forced to vacate and will self all stock and fixtures at auction, beginning Saturday, March 7, until all

ABEI. Rt CAMPBELL'S DILL.
The bill of School Committeem and Abel R. Campbell, relative to the expenditures of school committees of Lowell, has been admitted under suspension of the rules and through the efforts of Rep. Victor Francis Jowett. Who is a member of the committee on rules. It has been assigned to the committee on education, and will be assigned for a hearing at an early date, cide.

beginning Saturday, March 7, until all is sold.

HANGED ON CLOTHES LINE PITTSFIELD, March 5—Mrs. Sophia Grany, 26, committed saticide at her home today by hanging with a clothes line. Domestic troubles led to the suisigned for a hearing at an early date.

EXCUSE ME

NEW YORK, March 5.—Extensive Calbuying of stocks in the steel group was continued today. United States steel was taken in brocks of 1000 to 3,500 shares and made a further fractional gain, lethichem Steel rose 13-2. Granting in other quarters also was active and aithough price changes were fregular there was a good undertone. Texas Co. advanced a point, to 149 7-8, a new high record. General Motors gained 11-2, Chesapeake & Ohio depressed by the amountement of the \$33,000,000 note issue, declined two points. The speculative leaders yourded only slightly from yesterday's close. Fortlifed by Jayon speculative indo

upward movement was checked.

Short selling decreased after midday and the list stiffened slightly. Buyers were cautions on account of recurrent liquidation in various stocks. Selling of Chesapeake & Ohio continued and its loss was increased to 5%. Battimore & Ohio was put down 2 points. Foreign dealings once more were on the selling side but the amount of stocks disposed of was not large. The market closed steady, Completion of Torced liquidation in various spots, remityed a load from the market and prices mended somewhat in the final hour. New Haven jumped 2 points.

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HOSTON MARKET

Grany, 26, committed suicide at her home today by hanging with a clothes

NEW YORK, March 5.—Mercantile paper in 415. Sterling exchange casy, 60 days 182.50; for demand 485.85; commercial bills 482%. Ber silver 58 M. Mexican dollars 45 M. Government houlds firm; railroad bonds irregular. Call money steady 13 a2 per conf., ruling rate 13; last 16an 2; closing 18742. Time toans firmer: 60 days 3; 50 laws 33; 1 xix months 3 May.

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YORK, March 5 Mercantill

UNLISTED SECURITIES

RÄILROADS

The height of water flowing over the lam at the Beaver Brook shoddy mills in Collinstille is now back to normal and all danger of more damage is befleved to be over. Although the flaghboards which were broken by the strong stream Tuesday night have not tity of water has not affected the run-Ry. The builds that was carried away by the high stream Tuesday is still in the busines on the side of the brook according to reports.

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BEXCUSE

ME!

AH! DARN IT!

THE WIND BLEW

ME LIGHT OUT!

SAY FATHER! BRING A

ALL RIGHT!

LIGHT OUT 'ERE IN THE

STABLE - SOMETHING'S.

THE MATTER WITH

THIS DONKEY!

WHY, YOU BIG LUG! THAT'S A COW!

charged with inciting a riot in trong stream. Tuesday night have not until the court increased the amount of the hond to \$7500. At the request of Tennenbaum's at

ning of any of the mills in that vicin- torney, examinations postponed until temerron.

It was announced that Lincoln Steffens. Carlo Tresca and Arturo Glovannitti, the latter two leaders in the protracted allk workers' strike in Paterson were doing all in their power to

TENCE OF SIX MONTHS FOR WRITER OF ARTICLE IN PAPER

crown prince of Germany resulted in a sentence of six months, imprisonment being inflicted today on Hans Leuss the writer of a condemnatory article in a weekly newspaper. Die Welt Am Montag. The article, entitled "Wil-liam the Last," declared that the

militant suffragettes should be classed with "other forms of lawlessness," Senator Sherman declared this afternoon in the senate. He added he felt he



Chäir Murderer Death Near Wakes Confession—Forced by Gang to Kill Man

the electric chair only three weeks which are fell directly at the do this flitte Camorra. Fortunate and of him, Pietro Rebucci made in clines were almost a stiffely account of the control of the contr Sing Sing prison yesterday a startling confession of Black Hand Intrigues and murders in Westchester county. District-Attorney Frederick E. Weeks and Sheriff William J. Doyle of that county were his auditors. He sat ligthe corridor of the death house, with his face toward "the flittle green door," as he sobbed and tolked.

sobbed and talked.
"I want you'to know all about this band that bounded me into committing nurder," he crieff. "I cannot die until I have purged nygelf of all the crimes." While the serving of the ends of justice dictates that Rebacel's confession lice dictates that Rebacel's confession may not now be given in detail, it is known that he not only solved the mystery of other Westchester murders, but gave the names of the Black Hand leaders there and told the entire history of their work on and about John D. Rockefeller's estate at Pocantice Hills.

The Italian employes on the Rockefeller estate for a long time lived in terror. They gave money on threats of assassination or feroclous beatings. Then the emboldened gang threatened

NEW YORK, March 5.-With death in | Westchester in the last two this little Camorra. Fortunately the among themselves, as the result of feud in the band. But the member thrived on blackmail from dec perous Italians, and have contr

vears' sentence tot maned Crain White Plains in February, 1913

of assassination or ferocious beatings. Then the emboldened gang threatened the superintendents on the great estate.

Finally they threatened Mr. Rockefeller Indianally they threatened Mr. Rockefeller St. Mr. Rockefeller remained away from the place and a platon of Burns detectives for a long time patrolled the grounds, armed with sholguns.

Soven marders have taken place in

HELD IN \$7500 Growing of white Pine

. W. W. Leader's Request for a Decrease Brought Increase

NEW YORK, March 5.-When Frank annenbaum, the I. W. W. agitator, church here last night was brought be fore the bar this afternoon the this lviet attorner's office opposed his reind argued the importance of the case

OF GERMANY RESULTED IN SEN. BERLIN; March 5-An insult to the

Montag. The article, entitled with family declared that the crown prince by sending a telegram of congratulation to Colonel von Requester, in connection with the incidents between the military and givillan authorities at Zahern, Alsace, and by farewell order to the Death's Head Hussars when he left the command on Jan. 9, was propagating republicanism.

FORMS OF LAWLESCHEED TO SENATOR SHERMAN SO TERMS THE L. W. W. AND MILITANT SUFFRAGETIES.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Interest of S. Vears old, will yield addity, the lumber from an acted to best white pine for a few years longer, or by thimsing the property at the right that perhaps by hedding his pine tree for a few years longer, or by thimsing the preparity of the right property, at the property at the property

SATS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICO

The growing of white pine, says

epartment of agriculture in a built in recently Issued on the subject. compound interest. To bring in returns, the trees may be cut not more than 15 to 70 years old.

upproaching exhaustion, according the department, and with the grow

STOP CATARRH!

Use Hyomei-Your Breathe If

In the senate. He added he felt he could say so without his motives below questioned because he favored the weman suffrage constitutional amendment.

Miss K. A. Miskell. 226 Merrimank street, has gone to New York for a few days to attend the dressmaking and militarry openings.

WE WANT EVERY WOMAN IN LOWELL

who is suffering with constipation, headsches, bilinanses a bad taste in the menth and a seneral tired feeling to try the little tonic laxative tablets.

And note the difference after using for it or 1 days. A month's treatment for 226. Ask your decignists for another and bottle for cample.

Use Hyonnei—Your Breatlie II

Unites property treated this disease often leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow catarrhist ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eatership turn your health—use Hyonnei leads to a serious if not fatal aft ment. It is needless to allow eat

From Yesterday's

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Petition of Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul

gett Rantoul, a granddaughter of Jas. from Edward Rantoul by Judge Hardy at Cambridge today, Mrs. Rantoul allexed cruel and abusive treatment. The defense claimed that the troubles of the two were due to the wife's adpulitted affection for Chester Chapin tumrill of Springfield.

FILED ON PROPERTY OF MRS. MABEL HUNT SLATER, WIDOW OF COTTON MANUFACTURER

FOSTON, March 5.—An attachment for \$250,000 was filed today on the property of Mrs. Mabel Hunt Stater, the yidow of a cotton manufacturer of southern Massachusetts, by her brother Paul Hunt of Boston. Both are children of the late Richard M. Hunt, the artist. Counsel would not disclose the nature of the suit.

CONTAINING \$38,000 TO BAND OF EMIGRANTS

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Expressions graillude in the form of kisses were bhawered upon William H. Egan, station master of the Pennsylvania road ere last night, by the young women ntained \$38,000 In gold and bills.

The party on route from Montana strainship Olympic. In her haste the er fellow travelers had entrusted covered by a big granite block to be belinning, left the bag in a waitingendant and turned over to Egan. Its

When they learned that every dollar mer commander of the Legion of Hones intact they made a right for Wil.

TLLAGE IN BURLLINGTON COUNTY IN NEW JERSEY CUT OFF BY HE CENT STORM .

NEW YORK, March 5-Wrightson, a lllage In Burtlagton county, in New ferser on the Pemberton & Highston illroad was completely isolated for bree days as a result of the recent

There will be a month's mind mass londar, March 2 at 5 deock, for Sieter L Eleanor, formerly Catherine Theresa caley, at St. Pattlek's church

SHOE SALESMEN

Talks on Teeth

BY DR. GAGNON

Judge Hardy Denies The Mental Condition of Porter Charlton to be Investigated

> tal condition of Porter Charlton, the young American charged with murdering his wife at Lake Como is to be Investigated by two of the leading alienists of Italy. Charlton's lawyers have succeeded in Interesting Deputy Leonarda Bianchi, former minister of instruction, and Prof. Enrico Morselli of the University of Genoa, in the case and they have consented to give their ophilens of the state of mind of the accused when he committed the crime.

PEARED FROM HIS HOME ON TUESDAY MORNING

ROCKLAND, Me., March 5 .- The body of Leslie Hicknell, a former llyery sta ble proprietor, who disappeared Tuesday while crossing the ice in the bay in search of driftwood, was found today

OHDERS SOLD BRONZE COFFIN CAST, FROM OLD CANNON

PHILADELPHIA, March 5. General member of the Gellysburg battlefield band because he had been instrumental commission, although apparently in restoring to them a flour sack which good health, is making advanced preparations for his funeral. He has placed Poland, dined in the station and be east from old cannon and a vault ground on his celate mear Reedsville, Pa. The general plans to have this

Gen. Taylor, despite his \$6 years, i y been counted Gen. Taylor, despite his 86 years, in rushed back in still robust and enjoys a horseback eat excitement, chimoring for their ride almost duily. He is a member of

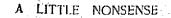
ER WHO COULD NOT BE FOUND AFTER FIRE DISPELLED.

OAKLAND, N. J., March 5 .- Fears for were dispelled when it was found; to-lay that Allen, and his family had taken refuge at a farm some distance

AUSTRIAN PARIJAMENT

was again brought to an abrupt stop by the tunnult raised by the opposition The speaker once more sus

HOUGHTON, Mich., March 5.—Denial that strike-breakers had been imported against their will or that they were kept in figurance that there was a strike in the district, was made restricted to the superconference of the superconfer 20TH CENTURY SHOE STORE strike by Ocha Potter, superintendent of the Supertor mine.



SOAKING DE SOFT.



Wifey—Here's the doctor's bill, ear, and it is something frightful. Mr. Do Soft—Clever? Oh, very! Why she has brains enough for two. Miss Smart—Then she's just the girl you ought to marry girl you ought to marry -liere's the doctor's bill,



payour wife no longer objects to you staying out nights. How did you man-

I began smoking in the house the Evidently she had nothing on her tears she bought to keep me at home mind but her new hat.



Does Dolly love Fred well enough

to marry him?
Oh, yes; but Fred believes in letting



CONTENTED WITH HERSELF. Kitty certainly looked happy to

one the out and agregated about 200, 000 ibs, and dried eggs, \$531 pounds for the three months ended with December. In each case the imports were considerably larger than those for the corresponding period of 1012.

The countries contributing the eggs imported late the United States are few in number. Our imported eggs are

chiefly the product of China, Siberia, Russia, and, Southern Europe, those carriving from England and Germany baying been for the most part shipped into those countries for testing from England and Germany baying been for the most part shipped into those countries for testing from England and Germany baying been for the most part shipped into those countries for testing from England and Germany baying been for the most in the natural state. England is the chief nominal source, next in order fieling China (including Hongs China (including Hongs China (including Hongs China (including Hongs China (including Hongs) and Canada. Frozen eggs are chiefly from England, with smaller unaufities from Hongstong. Engl yolks come almost exemisted from England. With smaller domestic manners, department of commerce in form to the function of the world.

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3131 BRADY, DECLARES WOMAN

person of Diamond Gus, otherwise

question.
"Mr. Hall was a good sport, wasn't hee" ashed William Rand, Jr., on cross-examination.

examination.

"He put me in a furnished room after he first met me, if that is what you call being a good sport," said the about.

"Dld you consider you had married

DOUSTON, Texas, Marchies,—Reports that Catcher Mr Sweening of the New York Americans was negotiating with the Pederal league were strengthened today with annotheather there that no communication had been received from him since spring training began. Pitcher Warhop is the only man at the camp who has not yet signed.

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

"The Strangiers of Paris," Belot's tamons sonsational movel known as the most vivid portrayal of peculiar conditions that existed in Paris nearly a decade ago will be a feature at this theatre. This remarkable marrative was dramatized by the "Master of Dramatized to the theat of the produced the most marvelous photoplay of the age. And when originally large that the consation of the time. New York the produced the produced that the most lavish production and fulluss of details which can be reached only through the efforts of an efficient of highly palit artists of that profession. Mr. James Gordon heads this company, and every reel is really a feature. Yann other pictures will be like in a good change to visit the neat little house on the corner.

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Raincoats for ladies and children marked down. Kimonos, long or short. 50 Dozen Ladie. Gingham House Dresses, 36 to 41, all shades, plain or striped, always sold for \$1.00; this sate 49c Apiece. Ideal House Dresses, all colors and Sizes, hest goods made value 100 Dozen Children's New Spring Dresses, just received, All sizes and colors 406 Up.

All our Children's Winter Woolen Dresses 4 Half Price 5 styles Ladies', \$1.00 New Up-to-date Waisis, Voiles and Eawns: choice tringings-sold round torn for \$1.49...... 980 White Mushi Petayoats, deep floured of hamburg, dust ruffle, from 98c 49c
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Hall.

She testified that a diamond weight leading to the first surface to sell to George Gould, for \$200,000, was "almost as big as goose egg."

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FUNERALS

KEENAN The funeral of Mrs. Mar-garet Keenan took place this morning "Bld you consider you had monor him after he pull his arms around you and lifesed you?"

"In the eyes of God I considered we were as much marriage linease." It was real love, as he knows, and he promised to take two of me all his life. It was not until he told me I was getting too gray for him that he forget all about his promise."

"Mrs. Hall said the defendant gave her many pieces of diamond jewelry, which she had to pawn, and also a collace at Asbury Park, where she had seed at Asbury Park, where she her he get 135,000. She said he told her he get 135,000. She said he told her he get 136,000. She said he told her he get 136,000. The forget in the grave had been he get 136,000. She said he told her he g at 8 agook from her son's hour ar. Michae Asenan, 137 Payette street At

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of the grass receipts will be used for MRS. ANN BOWE WAS OLDEST
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OUT the grass receipts will be used for a special sinking fund, to all clubs in financial difficulties, or to meet any concreteits. No definite action was concretely at the first of sunday playing. The Hartford club went on record as being opposed to it.

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PORTLAND, Me., March 5,--Several housand dollars' worth of lobsters at the docks along the water front were

ers estimated the less as high as \$5000 HOW TO PREVENT BED SORES

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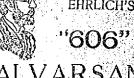
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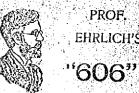
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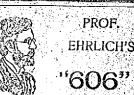
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Court City of Lowell, No. 30, F. of A., held a well attended meeting at their half in the Odd Fellows building on Middlesex street Wednesday evening and transacted considerable husiness of importance. Brother James Irona of Court Middlesex was present and spoke for amalgamation of the two courts Past Chief Ranger Eugene P. Sullivan spoke for the good of the order and remarks were made by Financial Secretary Patrick McGilly, treasurer Thos E. C'Day, Brother Lott Healey, and it seemed like old times to see so many present. Chief Ranger, Joseph Melndre, presided at the meeting. Court City, of Lowell, No. 30, F. of

FRIKE INVESTIGATION

HOUGHTON, Mich., March 6.—The Michigan National Guard presented Attresses yesterday before the congressional committee investigating the Michigan copper strike to prove that the conduct of the militlamen stationed in the strike zone had been good. Residents from various parts of the copper country testified to that effect. Workmen imported by the mining onipanies to take the place of strikers fold the committee they came here of heir own volition and remained because they liked the work.

ALL THIS WEEK

The Craze of the Day!

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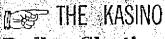
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Salary of Supt. Kernan Cut-Mr. Greene Threatened to Resign-Personalities Indulged in

The members of the park commission citizens who reside in the yieldly of arangling and arguing, during which ening an old well which is located on roled to reduce the salary of Superin- nuc. Someone said the well was too undent of Parks Kernan from \$1600 to far from the street for the benefit of Misses. Migneault and the public and Mr. Carr said: arr favored a greater reduction in the Green and Rountree wanted it to stand ag it is at present, but the latter

stand agiff is at present, but the latter two finally gave in and carried Mi. Mills' motion to take \$100 annually from 'Mr. Kernan's salary. The votewas thege to lyn, Dr. Migneault and Mr. Carr' voting against.

For over three-quarters of an hour previous to the time the vote was bassed the five members were unable to fixe uponly figure, two bing on one side and two on the other, while Mr. Mills did not vote until the last meeting of they be didn't was suggested that the matter be dropped until the next meeting, but this did not neet with the approval of the majority and it was nearly of the meeting was called to order by that read that the numerous teams that they would have it and the next meeting of the playeround and both stated that the numerous teams that there will not the light looked at would be very unfavorable, which he suggested that the did that the numerous teams that the numerous teams that there was none weed of the graumar schools on Arbor day so that the children up in the Highlands wanted a playground and that there was none weed of the care believed in the left that the introduced in the latter he had secured his most of the playerounds in this did not or majority the said that the provide the player of their homes and care for the trees on the public streets. Mr. Kernan had a copy of the calendar in his possession and showed It to the park commissionand showed it to the park commission-ers. He said that he could have 10,000 printed at a cost of \$60. After consid-erable discursion the members decided that they could not afford it just now and it was voted that the park department stenographer make enough copies of the booklet to distribute among the principals of the schools and ask them

Freckle-Face

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These

how easy it is to rid yourself of free-

water in Lowell at the present is not first class and if we make the neces-sary repairs at this well they will go there with pails and bring it to their homes for household purposes." It was

Mr. Carr then arose and said he was attempting to raise a fund for the benoit, of the playgrounds in this city and that after he had secured his money he wanted ghe park commissioners and other public officials to help him spend it. He said he had already raised 3490 and would continue the campaign, his idea being to have playgrounds in all parts of the city. 1Dr. Migneault said he appreciated Mr. Carr's courage in doing this work individually and he wanted it made clear that the board was not connected.

cooperate in giving the pupils an mortunity to see the book or else tye it read during the Arbor day

Do you know how easy it is to renove those unity spots so that no one
will call you freckle-face?
Simply get an onnce of othine, douple strength from your druggist, and
few applications should show you
now easy it is to rid yourself of freemater and report at a later meeting.

Do Migneault moved, and it was later
mater and report at a later meeting.

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meeting.

PRESIDENT WILSON

lost no time in making good his promises. In a tribute

"I rejoice in the existence of a situation in

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of praise, Ex-President TAFT says:

made in the platform."

Irlnking fountain at Tyler park and

Commissioner Rountree said that if

Mr. Rountree: "Since Sunt. Kernal

the city half grounds have never looked better.

better."
Dr. Migneault did not agree with Mr. Rountrée and said he knew many Lowell men who could do the work fully as well as the present super-intendent and who would work for a smaller salary.

smatter galary.

Mr. Greene Would Resign

Mr. Greene: "It you vote to cut the superintendent's galary it is simply an invitation for him to rosign and if My Kernan gives up his position on incount of these circumstances I will send my resignation into the city. clerk's office tomorrow morning.

Mr. Rountree' then made an unendment to the motion standing to the offect that the superintendent receive the same salary during the coming year as he did last year. It was not carried.

Mr. Mills moved that the matter be carried ever to the next meeting of the commission, but it was not seconded.

Mr. Mills asked Supl. Kernan If he was willing to serve as superintendent, and my providing I have the good will of Messis, Carr and Migneault, said the superintendent.

Both of the commissioners referred to stated that if the majority of the board voted one way there would be no hard feelings.

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a year as the financial condition of

he superintendent is not worth \$1600 ent and when they were looking for 2000 a year salary to the right one. rould be fair to take one cent from

came to this department we have gone along without a foreman and what is the use of letting a first class man go when we would have to life a forc-

Mr. Greene Would Resign

MENCO CITY, March 6.—Once more the rumor is in circulation that General Huerta soon will leave the presidency to assume command of the gray in the north. Part of the alleged plands that he will run for the presidency in elections to be held in July. and the state of the state of the state of the state of

power to supervise the purchasing and hoping that they would be joined on from the New England league. Terke erection of a suitable fountain.

The Supervise the purchasing and they was by Tris Sheaker, the erack and Scott, with several other new content of the content of the

BOSTON, March 6.—The rear guard was made up of Larry Gardner and of the Boston Armorican baseball play-

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the bowels? People who have tried, a great many things, and are themselves heads of families who have some the little the run to big ones, will tell you that there is nothing better than tor. Calibedia Syring Pepsin, which do can obtain at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size.

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or one dollar a bottle, the latter-being the faulty size.

Among the great believers in Sprud Pepsin for constitution in old or young and as a general bousehold emergency. There is a general bousehold emergency fremedy, is Mrs. M. F. Smith, 79 X. Cherry six San Antonio. Tex. To use her own words, she sars she will bess her own words, she sars she will bless her own words, she sars she will bless her own words, she sars she will bless her own dependent of the dependent of the following day for she ballyers that though tiffs ramedy. Syrup Fepsin, she round the way to be foundfully good hereaften way to be foundfully some founded and its partly is worded for. Mothers give it to thay bukes, and grown people, taiting a little larger mount find, it equally offective. It is said and gentle, pleas, and the found find the equally offer the said and gentle, pleas, and the said and gentle, pleas, and the said and gentle, pleas, and the from gripping.



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In the one year of demosession mostly for cal disadvantage of the demoparty, was deceared to be the striking feature of the adminis-

The Industrial Accident board thi

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norming gaveen hearing at city hall

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epresented, has cause to reel proud of the enthusiasm manifested at the

come before you today to ask for your left the individual but would also endorsement of the report of the Moriana a bill of resolve to carry out its recommendations. When the net was passed creating this board it undoubted will was the intention of the legislature of 1912 to have the improvement of the Mertiphack river pushed to completion.

and the first improvement of the legislature of 1912 to have the improvement of the Mertimack river pushed to completion.

The first improvement on the Mertimack river was started by the intennal government in 1838 and since that time saveral saveys had been made but until two years ago when the legislature created the Mertimack valley waterway beard the matter had not received life public support and consideration commensuratio with its great import, ance. The United Stafes has spent since 1828 something like seven hundred millions on its river and harbor improvements. Of that great sun only form hundred and forty-seven millions more than Frances, appropriated last year to spend on her internal waterways. The difference between one lumdred and forty-seven millions and seven hundred millions has been spentlargely on the Mississippl and Onle rivers and the south and west of this country. Canada to the north in thirty to thirty-five years has spent three interests and the forty-five rears has spent three interests. The state to spend its merely. The state would be the project.

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about to spend one hundred millions the development of the Merrimack more on her canals, rivers and harhors. Montreal harbor is to receive nors. Montreal harbor is to receive fifteen millions; Halifax, thirty-five millions and St. Johns, Toronto and Kingston are also to receive millions for harbor improvements.

Unfortunately for Massachusetts we are lagging behind in the improvement of our rivers and harbors so that the great commercial capital of the United States is New York when it ought to

Lanta II, Hover

the members might see fit to ask

Do you agree with Mr. Sutherlan

the \$7.000,000?"
"That is the estimate of the nears."

Newburyport.

Judge Palne, chairman of the Merrimack Valley waterway board and number of the harbor and lands commission, spoke in favor of the project. He said in order to get the viver open it would be accessary for the state to spend its more? The state he said is spend its more? The state he said of spend its more? The state he said and he felt that the state would do its part as Judge Palne was about to take his seal the chairman look persension to compliment him, as a member of the Merfimick Valley waterway heard, or the spiendin report subjett ted. "It is the most comprehensive report final this committee has received this formed and decreased this chairman, had Judge Palne howed his acknowledgement of the compliment.

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phy, secretary of the Lowell board of trade, Representative Jewett, Lewis trade, Regressentiative Jewett, Lewis Murphy, Kiggins, Brennun, Gibride, Kimball, Fessenden and others.

the Merrimack River Rising Again

Allhough the water in the Merrimack river has receded nearly two feet since.

Second Edition LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

MAN FOUND DEAD WITH HSHEAD IN COAL HOD

Providence Fish Dealer Was Suffocated in a Peculiar Manner at His Home Early Today—Fell Off Chair, it is Believed

sity, was sufficiated in a peculiar manner at his home early today. was found dead with his head in a coal hod which was jammed beneath the waterpipes in the kitchen. It is supposed that while slee in a chair he fell out and struck his head on the coal hod which beneath the pipes. Medical Examiner Longfellow declared Lese osition was such that it would have been impossible to Alia

school will be held at the high school hall in Kirk street on the evening of March 13, and the principal speaker will be Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the Boston public cheel of commerce.

Supt. Molloy gave out the informa tion this morning that this year's class will be the largest ever held for years There will be 103 graduates. while the largest previous class was

The employes of the street depart. ment have been reduced to 135 and

Chapiletta

Inspector Olson of the highway com-mission examined one applicant for chanfeur's license at city hall this morning

No Water Melvin Muster is complaining that he is not getting the necessary quantity of water in his laboratory at city hall, which is located on the top floor. He cannot ex-plain what causes the searcity, but his Heavy Rain Would Start believes the pressure believes the pressure is not strong enough to push the water to the log

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10 Odd Coats, not all sizes, | 15 Children's Coats, mostly mostly reds and browns. Regular price \$1.98. Now

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29 Children's Coats, including every one of our botter grades that have been selling at \$6.98 to \$10.00. Now

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W. R. Snow, a wealthy, retired bushman of Woodstuck, N. B. was

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Several men and women on the fifth Cultaret Singer Averis Panie

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College Crews Show

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nonneement of the date for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie as
Friday, June 26, the American college
frowing season is fairly well outlined.
Anhough there are still dates for various college and thaugular regattas yelto be fixed it is apparent that rowing
is steadily increasing in popularity as
a college sport. In the east, middle
west and Pacific coast sections the various college and university crews as
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Money Back

The third year veterans, called upon to speak, all dwell on the need of a long training season. Poutius said the Michigan football, players had the chance in their grasp to make the west respected in the east. If they were defeated the west would not be given another opportunity for years. Cratg impressed upon the men that they should come to the classes that are to be organized and take part in the spiling outdoor practice.

The veteran trainer, "Dad," Moulton

The veteran trainer, "Dad" Moulton, who recently resigned as track and field coach to the Leland Stanford university squad, has accepted a similar position with the University of Santa Clara.

Spring baseball practice has been under way at the University of Virginia for several weeks. A squad of more than 40 candidates are in training daily on the varsily field under the illustration of Coach Jack Ryan of the Washington American league club.

league.

A movement has been started at Harvard university, the object of which is to award suitable letters or embiging to the substitutes of the various variety teams who do not succeed in winning the 'varsty letters by being sent into the big contests as relief players for the first string men. It is pointed out that these substitutes are of great value in the development of the teams, acting both as trial squads and substitutes as the occasion may demand. The Harvard Crimson in an editorial on the subject, states: on the subject, states:

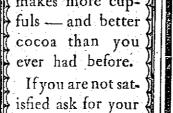
The recent agitation relative to the college student playing "summer" baseiall has led to many interesting proposals offered as a solution of the somified evil. A number of the leading eistern college team captains have anyoneed that they are in favor of the collegian being permitted to may for collegian being permitted to play for money or other inducements during the vacation months without effecting his amateur slatus in college sports. Faculty opposition is likely to provent the adoption of any such rule, but Dr. Young of Cornell has advanced an idea which may receive note consideration. which may receive more consideration.
It is to grade the college teams according to the degree of the strictness with which they observe the annuteur rule in baseball.

with which they observe the amateur rule in baseball.

"The remedy for the present unsatisfactory state of altairs," writes Dr. Young, "lies in the hands of the National Collegiate association. Let it appoint a baseball, committee which will get a positive statement from chell of the institutions represented in its body as to the question, and publish that list, classifying the colleges perhaps as A. B. C. They when an institution belonging to Class A, which stands for a rigid adherence to aunteur principles, plays an institution in amother class, the conditions of competition are known to everybody and the tessnit indiged accordingly. In determining the final railing of the various learns, of course, only those colleges could be considered for the intercollegiate champloosing which compete on a strictly apparent bath. eginto champtonship which compete or strictly amateur basis, their games summer hotel and semi-pro fessional players being in the nature of practice games, the same as games with out-and-out professional teams?

KELLY'S 2000 ROUTED

CALIFORNIA'S "ARMY" OF UNEM PLOYED DISPERSED WITHIN FEW



gracefully routed in her first clash with the peer of eastern universities her ath-

The colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest are planning the formation of an intercollegiate soccer

The Harvard Crimson in an editorial of the subject, states:

"The rules governing athletic sports at Rarvard contain the following protision: "Such switchties on the base-tell and feetball teams, or crew, as small be designated by the capitaln of force that are contained to the capital of the team or crew, and approved by the graduate freasurer, may use the lefters H. A. A. So far as we know, no insignis has been granted under this rule. At present the buseball or footmall substitute classes neither with the first team not the second though of mure ability than the second team nan who wins an II 2d, receives no recognition; the member of the second four-outed crew, in spite of working down to the exc of the race with Yale, receives, ipsne—a condition very evidently unfair. We beg, then, to suggest that separate insignia for substitutes be established in each sport—purhaps II. F. In football, 'H. B.' in baseball, 'H. U. R. C. as formerly in crew, and 'H. H. T. for since hockey has ascended to a seat among the mators it should be included. The form of bisignia is a detail, however; of real importance is a material recognition of some sort for the substitute."

HOURS AFTER STARTING



"Hart, Schaffner and Marx"

Finest Suits included, every suit carried over from Last Spring and the balance of our heavy weight stock goes into this sale. Over "EIGHT HUN-DRED SUITS" to choose from. Men's and Young Men's Models, in "Fancy Mixtures" and "Blue Serges." If you were not one of the lucky buyers last week, come Today or Tomorrow.

\$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 Last Spring's Suits \$14.50

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AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

BOYS' LAST SPRING SUITS In sizes S to 18 that sold up to \$5.00, now priced \$1.75, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75

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White and families, soiled and mussed, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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armed with rifles. The entire band was put aboard street cars and shipped to Richmond, a nearby town. No resistance was offered, the men Ignoring

ance was offered, the men Ignoring Relly's plea that they give battle to the police.

At Richmond, however, the travelers immediately begon a riot, attempting to demolish a large wooden storage building. Policemen disported them by a free use of clubs and arrested several alleged ringleaders.

HEAD BOSTON BOOSTERS

JOHN N. COLE, FORMER SPEAKER OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CHOSEN AND WILL ACCEPT

BOSTON, March 8—John N. Cole of Andover, former speaker of the house of representatives, is to be made chairman of the "Boost Doston" committee and is to receive a salary of \$5000 a year in return for his effects to boom the Muh.

made permanent chairman

It is regarded as certain that the his committee will adopt the suggestion. Mr. Sole has agreed to serve if chosen The feeling of the members of the committee is that the challman of the

general committee should be a "live wire" and one who could give about all of his time to the job. In former speaker Cole, the major and members of the sub-committee feel that they have the right man. The former speaker is the editor of the Andover Toyns, and and of Fibre and Fabrie, a textile trade, paper. He was for veats in the house of representatives from Andover and served three terms as Speaker of the house. He was a candidate for the republican nomination for lleutenant governor in 1900 and was beaten by former Lieut. Gog Profilingham.

The members of the sub-committee who selected Mr. Cole for the permanent chairmanship of the committee are Louis K. Liggett Phillip Stockton, Allan Forbes and John J. Martin, it was announced by the mayor that the general committee should be a "live

OAKLAND, Cal. March 6.—"General" and is to receive a salary of \$5000 a are Louis K. Liggett, Philip Stockton, which started from San Francisco on Thesday, to march to Washington, was routed here yesterday by 250 policemen, Mayor Curley, who stated that the sub-

committee of the "Boost Boston" cum- of the American Street Railway associ- | country. It is estimated that the delemittee, appointed to bring in a list of ation to this city. This association is gates to this convention would spend permanent officers, and decided to recommend that former Sneaker Cole be street railway corporations in this stay here.

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After recovering from a severe spen of sickness some time uso, I was all run down and senfering from poor blood. I would have pains in my back and hips and my kidneys bothered me all the time. I started taking Swamp-Root upon the recommendation of a riend and found it was just what preend and found it was 1984 what I needed. My blood became all right and after taking a few bottles, I was surprised at the effect it had on my kidneys. They were entirely cured and I have much to be thankful for that your great remedy did for me.

Yours very truly, W. O. BLACKMON Phenix City, Ala

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 14th day of July, 1909. W. J. BIRS, Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

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as to render it rethroughout the year.

WAR DEPARTMENT PLANS

CAMBRIDGE, March 6.—War department plans for military camps of lastruction for college students were described to the Harvard undergraduates last night by Maj. Gon. Leonard Wood. He said the government hoped eventually to have at least 7000 college men under instruction in various parts of the country. He estimated that the cost to each of the students puriticipating this year would be about \$20 including \$5 for a uniform. Other expenses would be met by the government, he raid.

CROSS WITH PEDERALS

CHICAGO, MATCH 6.—Monto Cross Jeined the Federal league unipires yesterday and brought with him a high testimonial for Harry Fritz, third baseman for the Wilmington Tri-State league team, who is sought by Manager Tinker of the local club. According to Cross Pritz is a "Wome league team," ording to Cross, Fritz is a "Young

Norths Instead of Trips:

The department of agriculture recommends that in place of a trip to Washington the young prize-winners of the Corn, Canning and Poultry, and other agricultural clubs he given a year's course in practical training at some agricultural college. In ease the young champion's academic training would not enable him to enter the gricultural college of his state, a nore elementary course in a school where agriculture is taught or a course an agricultural high school, are commended. The depurtment considers that such

mmended. he department considers that such rses have considerably more last-The department considers that such courses have considerably more lasting value for prize winners and for the griculture of their sections than Aying trips to the capital. The state and coul organizations which have been saying for these trips have been shreefely interested in developing a true appreciation of farming as a business upong the boy and girl farmers. Some fit these have already considered this piestion and have decided on the agricultural course as the more desirable sire.

ship giving him a year's tritton in an agricultural school. This gave hunching to the idea in Arkamasa and now the biggest annual prize offered the Corn club boys is a scholarship given by the Bankers association. The same association mays a similar scholarship to the girl trampion of the Caming clubs.

Other surrestions regarding prizes have been made from time to time by those who have been most interested in these thats and understand the needs of the toy and girl farmers. Some of these surgestions are offered herewith for the consideration of others who might care to profit by them.

Two Weeks' tourses

While a year's course with all expenses hald is the suggestion of the department for the higgest prize for state winners, less extensive courses might be offered to county winners. It has been suggested that such counties as care to give prizes, give one of, more short courses in the state agricultural and mechanical colleges to the forthmate county champions. These courses are usually only two weeks long and are held in winter or in summer. The trailing given is of the most practical seri, and the amount of time spert is he gauge of the amount of benefit to be tohalmed. These short courses have already been given as prizes by cerlain counties, and have proved most valuable to the young propolic. Two Weeks' Courses

Targo cush Prizes R Large cash Pires.

Large cash pixes are not to be enciouraged according to those who have worked with the young contestants.

Better suggestions are as follows:

A pair of registered pigs.

A pair of full blooded chickens.

A fine of the blooded chickens.

A registered calf.

At un-to-cite coru planter.

A two-horse was on.

A gold watch.

Books on agileulture.

A double-barelled shot gun.

A first-class blegete.

A too food fertilizer.

A 35 hat.

A first-class blegete.

More Peires links more Contestants.

Bore Pelzex Make More Contestants general it is better to offer many twenty boys try for a prize and only one is fortunate, some of the nineteen

if five of the boys are rewarded for cevied recognition and the remaining fifteen will see more possible opportu-

Some boards of trade and chambers of commerce have also recognized the efforts of the clubs, by giving banjucts for the young people and entertaining them with street care and

spectacular event as is the Washingunsuccessful contestants will probably less certain concrete agricultural expebe too discouraged to try again. But rience, which they do not receive from if five of the boys are rewarded for excursions to the sights of Waghing-

have attracted deserved attention.

A Trip to the State Fair

From Memphis, Tennessee, comes an interesting story which is a sample of what has been done in other states for young prize winners. In the three states (Arkansas, Tennessee and Airstappi), which are annually represented at the Memphis Tri-State Fair, if was decided to Send certain boy prize winners to the fair as a reward for their excellence.

PITTSEURGH, Pa., March 6.-John

II. (Hans) Wagner, veteran short stoot the Pittsburgh National league clu hondquarters yesterday. He is the last Pirate to sign except Hendrix and Simon, who are toported to have signed with the Federal league. It was Wagner's 15th contract with Pittsburgh and his eighteenth with organized largual.

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it, after a trial, it has fathed to bene-fit. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come it and gat a free hooklet and let us tel you of the good ORRINE is doing.

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It is my privilege, as it is my pleasure, to announce to the good people of Lowell that their good will and enthusiasm toward me, on the opening of my new store last Saturday, gave me the biggest day's business recorded in my books since my inauguration in Lowell five years ago. Aside from the gratification of achieving the desires, aside from the pleasure of profits, aside from the enthusiasm the big crowd and big business brought me, aside from all these important considerations

Am Mostly Pleased Because You Believed Me

As I start my sixth year in Lowell, it is gratifying to me to know, that I have stayed in Lowell five years at least, with a further stay of eight years more guaranteed as promised. That I did not fizzle out in six months or a year, as my competitors predicted from time to time, as I outlived their first and shorter guesses. As the years go by it is my fate that a change must come to me now and then. If I could have my say, I'd plant my flag in a certain store when I opened in a city, and I should never pull down that flag to move across the street, or next door even. I like to build a reputation for constancy, longevity and the characteristics that make for success in business. I like to have the people of Lowell know when they place an order with me for a suit, that I am going to be in Lowell for years to come to make good in any little defect that may develop in that suit.

When I Opened My Old Store in Lowell Five Years Ago at 24 Central St., I Promised the Public Certain Things in Merchant Tailoring

Five years is not long when you say it quickly. But it is a long time to look back and to be held to a strict account for promises made to get business. Five years is a very long time in business life today—Much longer than is necessary to break any concern, that does not live up to pledges made to the people. Of the people of Lowell who have made my success possible I shall not ask the question, "Have I lived up to my agreements for five years?" The fact that they leave me their trade year after year proves enough. But I know they won't mind having me call attention to the knowledge that I made promises five years ago and have remembered them long enough to look those promises square in the eye today, five years later. With these few remarks I invite you to look me up in my new store, where, as at 24 Central Street.

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OPPOSITE CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL

Head of Boston Fire Department 'Quits After, 40 Years' Service-Chief for 8 Years

department for the past eight years suddenly severed his connection with the service at 7-p'clock last evening, having handed his resignation to Pirc Commissioner Cole only a few hours earlier in the day.

The chief left the lepartment through circumstances over which be

BOSTON March 6 - John A. Mullen, department in case the civil service who has been chief of the Boston are commission holds up his appointment as fire commissioner

As Deputy Chief Grady was off duly yesterday, Peter F. McDonough, the second deputy took charge of the department as soon as Chief Mullen stepped out.

Geta \$2250 Pension

through no wish of his own, but through clreumstances over which he had no control, as he himself expressed it.

Further, the chief was unwilling to comment, but it is said that he resards lis resignation as forced upon him through a chabil in the department which has resulted in Marper Curies which has resulted in Marper Curies promoting life subordinate, Deputy rine loss through a chief and the department it as an expeditable the department of the mayor has appointment as are commissioner. Deputy chief John Crady, vivithis head.

Pending his appointment as are commissioner, Deputy Chief John Crady viii, be acting clief of the department. It has been said on very good authority that the department without any formal acceptance of his resignation on the chief contends no such acceptance is becessary.

The cheft, it is raid, had intended the deputy will be made chief of the staying at least until the civil ser-Although the mayor reduced the sal-

when he learned that the mayor had Italy, have been an important commermass as a whole. ordered his sulary cut after 40 years clai source of borle acid for a long of service in the department he felt time, and in the past, possibly even to in Ventura County, Cal., supplemented

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A short study of the borate deposits of service in the department he felt that he could not stay any longer and the present time, almost all the borden marked has been derived from this source.

THE ORIGIN OF BORAX MINERAL It is generally recognized that borden is abundant revidence of the vision of the considerable quantities is an original constituent in the waters and constituent of rock-forming minerals of three these regions has been adof lime, in these regions has been advanued by Mr. Gaie in Professional Pa-

of lime, in these regions has been advanced by Mr. Gate in Professional Paper S5. Part A, recently published by the Survey. While this theory has not yet been enlirely proved, there is much in its favor and it affords suggestions and a working basis for further observation.

The supposition of a dessicated saline lake to explain the origin of the colemanite has little to support it beyond rather general assumptions. The character of the deposits hemselves indicates rather a velu tye of formation. Other salines which would naturally be expected in desication deposits resulting from astural saline solutions are not found in association with the colemanite. These who layer supported the dessication theory have supported in orplanation of the cause which might produce colemanite in such massive deposits as a Product of water vaporation, while on the contrary, its formation from limestone in velus by replacement of carbanic, and with boric acid is a natural hypochesis that deserves further investigation. The relations of the deposits to basall lava flows indicate the probable vrigin of the boric acid at the time of the extrusion of these lavas although it may be assumed that this acid centification to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

it you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BOSTON, March 6 .- Chairman Frederick J. MacLead of the public service the commission is to investigate alleged over-charges by the New England Telephone & Telegraph company, received yesterday, There were small Complaints have been made that sub-

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., March 6-An official report of the two days' fightcommission announced last night that ing between a detactment of Federals northwest of Torreon and a scouting party of reheis under Gen. Urbina was

losses on both sides. scribers are charged for many incom-pleted calls because of defects in the floor and expresses the wish that Gent Villa come south himself.

American Express Company

Superintendent's Office, Boston, Mass., Feb. 27, 1914.

National Express Company

Superintendent's Office, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1914)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

Notice is hereby given, that the property now remaining unclaimed, or otherwise, in offices of the American Express Company and National Express Company, at different points in the state of Massachusetts, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at C. F. Keyes' auction rooms, Old Boston & Maine Depot, Green street, Lowell, Mass.,

COMMENCING FRIDAY, MARCH 27TH AT 10 A. M.

unless same shall be called for and all charges paid thereon. Detailed list of consiguees can be seen at the local offices of

C. T. BUSH, Superintendent, American Express Co.

C. S. COLVIN, Superintendent, National Express Co.

Belvidere Woolen Mill and Other Real Estate Sold at Auction for \$85,000 Yesterday Afternoon

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gether real estate amounting in all to \$55,600. The bidding was brisk and the prices obtained were regarded as very satisfactory. It was a good day's work for Mr. Conant, although not to be compared with some of his big days in other states, for his services are in definand all over the eastern states.

The properties of the Belvidere Woulen Manufacturing company and the American Hide & Leather company at the Wannest canal on Lawrence tipe and at the Concord river on Howe street were sold at auction yesterday under the direction of J. E. Conant & Co. There were about blacking the structures for state was quite from all over the state present when the sale started shortly after the steedied hour, I o'clock.

The Belvidere mill No. 2 on Lawrence street was the first building was struck off at \$200, and although the monthly receive of the property made at the sale started shortly after the scheduled hour, I o'clock.

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Howe street were sold at auction yesterday under the direction of J. E. Conant & Co. There were about 50 persons from all over the state present when the sale started shortly after thus scheduled hour, to'clock.

The Belvidere mill No. 2 on Lawgence street was the lirst building sold and after considerable bidding was murchased by Robert Gordon of Arrington for \$55,000, Juseph Legare for the Helnze Electric Co. having bid an high as \$50,000. The main building is 103 feet long by 54 foot wide and is four stories high besides a basement. There is a three-story brick north wing 42 feet by 46 feet which contains 6720 square foot. Desides these there are sweets analler buildings including the picker-house, dychouse, slorehouse, annex, steam nower plant and holder bouse and all buildings are in very good repair and well boated.

The lot contains 53,142 square feet and like a frontage of 231 feet on Lawrence street. It facus Hale's brook for 251-feet and the two remaining boundaries are contexted that the buildings are captined with modern frachinery, which can easily be sold if the purchasers wish to use the building for other than woolen manufacturing purposes.

.038 square feet and there is room of the same size as thos stand on the site. The water

luctioneer E. E. Conant yesterday was also included in this sale. It is fternoon disposed of mill property and their real estate amounting in all to sold to the American Ilido & Leather

STREET CARMEN'S UNION EN-DORSE MILK BILL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Street Car men's union, Division 280, of Lowell, at its last meeting endorsed the con sumers' clean milk bill.

sumers' clean mark out.

Speaking of the bill, one of its advocates said:

"Under this bill, the nearby dairles supplying Lowell will be looked after by the Lowell Wall be looked after by the Lowell Wall be looked after by the Lowell Wall be looked after by the Lowell Said of health, while the distant, outfly-stane milk coming from Maine, New Mampshire, Vermont and New York, and sometimes even as far north as Canada, will be looked from Maine, New Itampshire, Vermont and New York, and sometimes even as far north as Canada, will be looked after by the state board of health. This is a sound division of ligher because it would be absurd for nil the different cities to send their respective inspectors into the out-of-state territory. The state board of health can do it much more economically for all. The out-of-state milk is the least inspected when, as a matter of fact, because it is the long-haul old milk it should have greater care than the hearty milk.

Through its efforts to secure clean milk for children New York city has reduced its infant mortality to a little under 100 deaths per thousand births a year. If congested New York city's infant mortality rate in less than 100, is it not a little less than disgraceful that the infant mortality rate of Mas-



Senator William Stone Heads Committee on Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON. March 6.-Senator Villiam Stone of Missourt is the new sirman of the committee on foreign



A. O. Bacon of Georgia. The position is particularly important owing to the Mexican situation

sachusetts with its upon areas is 117 per thousand births? If the New York city rate had prevailed in Massachusetts last year there would have been 1500 less infant deaths in this state. A proper state system of dairy inspection would certainly have saved some of these 1500.

Provisions of the Bill

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The chief provisions of the consumors bill are:

1. Regulations governing the production and safe of milk are to be passed by a board of five, appointed by the governor, of whom two shall have had practical experience in milk production. This is fair to the producer and makes II certain that nothing unreasonable or expensive will be asked of him. Two members are to be physicians or bacteriologists, and the fitth a sanitarian. This board serves without compensation, as it has nothing to do after the passage of the regulations, except to amend them when it seems necessary.

No regulation can go into effect until after a public hearing and until approved by the governor and council. This gives producers absolute protection.

2. The regulations will be administration.

AUGUSTA. Me; March 6.—Mrs. Mar.

are regulations will be administrated by the health authorities, state and local. The general supervision of the work will real with the state board of health in order to sociate will be administrated beath work are possible. Mit beath work are possible, Mit beath work are possible, Mit beath work are doller health work are so closely related that they should be authority. Otherwise the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be attained because of the division of the simpervision with would be fatal to efficiency. Such supervision with end of the such board of health are carefully preserved.

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ors as are now over-inspected.

3. The powers of the local boards of health are carefully preserved.

4. As the out-of-state boards of health pay no attention to milk sent inspection of the state board of health under the bill will be confined to out-of-state dairies, from which about twu-thirds of our milk comes.

5. In order to control the out-of-state milk and to obtain a complete list of handlers of milk, dealers must register all their producers, and also take out permits from the state board. This can be duse by mall. No fee is charged. Neighbors selling not over five quarts a day need not take out permits. This exception is less than a can, and therefore such milk would not be likely to get into the general milk supply.

he likely to get into the general milk supply.

6. The out-of-state milk will be subject to the same inspection as Massachusetts milk, thus scenting uniformity of freatment and protecting Massachusetts producers from the unfair competition of uninspected out-of-state milk, which exists today.

1. This is a tneasure of preventive medicine. It will reduce to a minimum the possibilities of milk-brane epidemies of typhold fover, searlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, etc., and even more important, the infant deaths from unclean milk. This means a reduction in dectors and undertakers bills.

Note. The state board of health has Note—The stole board of health has no legal power to correct conditions which create dirty milk, although a majority of the state boards of health in the other states of the Urion have loss since been given this power. The New York legislature has just given the state beard of health the right to pass sanday regulations, including milk regulations, the state boards of health in 21 states new have such authority over the milk supplies. Why not in Massachusetts?

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BOSTON March 6—The Massachusetts stand encomprient, Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, which held its
sovents annual convention vesterday
reports annual convention vesterday
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THE COVERED MAIL CLIERK WITH REVOLVER, SECURED SEVERAL

SACKS AND ESCAPED

Columbia . The robber covered the mail clerk with a revolver, secured several sacks containing registered mail, and jumped off the train. No arrests have

LEOMINSTER DOCTOR STORS HEM-ORBHAGE OF LUNGS BY USE, OF PIGSKIN BLADDER . . .

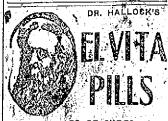
LEGDINSTER March 6 .- With the complete recovery of Louis J. Gordon, a 21-year-old chauffeur of this town from the effects of a dangerous gun accident which occurred last November, comes the news of a wonderful surgical operation in which a football bladder, used as a substitute for cotton gauze to compress a lung liemerrhage, aved the man's life.

gauze to saved the man's life.

The operation was performed last November by Dr. Frederick, C. Shulling of this town at the Leoninster hospital. The wonderful results and the huge possibilities of the physician adjacovery were made public only a few days ago when young Gordon returned home from the hospital.

The success of the experiment by Dr. Shullis in using a football to compress a lung was the result of a sudden idea conceived at a moment when all cartifity hope for his patient seemed gone. Gordon was injured while, hunting his shot gun, was occleated by discharged while he was climbing into a wagon to return home. A charged by

The Foundation of Good Health \equiv wagon to return home. A charge too buckshot tole through the right side of his body just below the lung.



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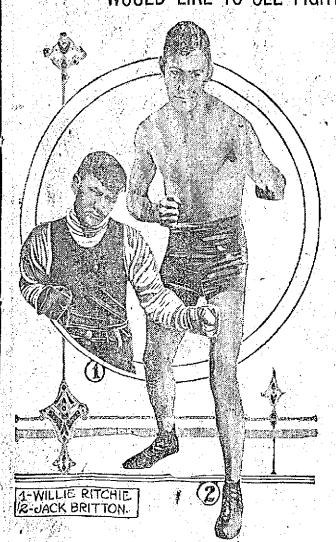
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Read chapter VI on the Blood in the Common Sense Medical Advisor— sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps—a French cloth-bound book of Address Dr. R. V. MERCE, Bullato, New York.



Jack Britton is chasing willie Rit | ought to make a good showing against chie around in circles to get him to the champion. Den Morgen, Britton's sign articles for a match for the light- manager, is loudly claiming that his weight title. The fight fans would like boy is the only logical contender for to see the pair matched, for Britten the little.

ARCTIC EXPLORER WRITES

Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Steamer is Gripped in Ice-Plans Longest Sled Trip Ever Made

has just received a letter from Villajalmur. Stefansson, the Arctic explor-er whose steamer, the Karluk, is gripped in the ice of the Arctic ocean, stating that he in planning the longest sled trip ever made, from Barrow, Alaska, to Prince Patrick Island, across the Canadian boundary the practically 600 miles eastward. When Stefansson's letter was written from the northernmost point in Alaska, he was unaware of the fato of the Karluk, was unaware of the fate of the Karluk, other than that she had been frozen in the ice, and did not know that the nower schooler Mary Sachs, burchased by him at Nome for use, of the south-bra party of his Canadian expedition, has been crushed into annul bits by the ice of the Arctic coast of Alaska some time in November.

RETAIN YOUR GOOD LOOKS



"You have, I suppose, seen a newsof the National Geographic rociety, paper account of our fortunes, or misfortunes, rather. At the belt, as it is, we have lost a year of lime; at the worst, the Karluk is gone, with haif our equipment (the men are safe anough). I never looked on the expedition as a race; Macmillar may cover the region northwest of Prince Patrick Island ahead of us; Amundsen may eatch up to us—there is still

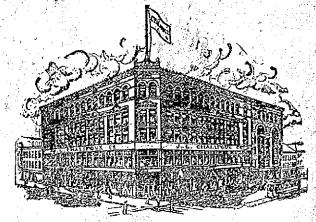
to Mr. Grosvenor, stated that the government of Canada was of the opinion that, since Canada was the country to be explored, it was more fitting for the expedition to go up under the Canadian government.

The Sovernment is, however, desirous that the line of investigation beguin by Mr. Stefansson and the members of your association should be continued and would be glad of the solientific co-operation of your immbers so as to obtain the best results from the expedition," wrote Premier Borden.

The only stipulation made by the National Geographic society, in rollinguishing its claim, was that the expedition start in May or June, 1913, as the saciety's research committee regarded it as most important that the work be undertaken during 1913. garded it as most important that the work be undertaken during 1913.

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and shares so and obtained see the compare the United States and the larger world on the state of the st Counting only dreadnaughts of both types, England has 27 built; Germany,

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THE "TANGO" ACQUITTAL

There are a great many mbre important problems before the Lowell public at the present time than the found a river running through the wilderness which they made subservient to industry; no item of municipal activity has attracted more attention throughout the state than the famous court demonstration of what two zealto public morals. Indeed if they gave a correct imitation of what they so unreservedly condemned, there is no doubt that our dance halls are more grossly immoral than were the dives of Ninevel, Yet the sinful and callous Lowell public seemed to have lost all sense of propriety, for to our everlasting shame be it recorded that the so-called "tango" case was regarded by most persons as a loke. What the unusual court hearing es-

dance is of itself necessarily immoral, and all dances may be made immoral when danced by immoral persons. The hearing also demonstrated strikother thing to prove it. Irresponsible and thoughtless persons may look upon the acquittal of the principals as a license for extremes in the ternsleherean art, but it is not so by any means It is merely an indication of the futility of the method adopted to wipe out what was held to be offensive and dangerous to morality. There are dancing abuses, and they should be attended to, but they should be attended to in a spirit of sincerity and without recourse to the hysterical apseriously on the reputation of the Moore, distinguished commellar of the young people of the city.

gestive and extreme dancing which assumption. Apparently the relations dance influence but which was looked have been most cordial and there is with them for years, and it is only an quarters, even though the doubt itself exaggerated sense of police supervision is ladifferently supported. hich will attribute virtue to the new A recent despatch from Washington animal dance inspector.

cently, public opinion resents the futendance, and unless this practice is under the glare of bright lights act in not till then. a manner which their consciences will tell them must be contrary to morality and public deceney. Admit for a moment that anything new in dancing is army and navy, the army is almost dangerous and shameful, and we shall have the speciacle of police officers who understand nelther dancing nor the spirit of the young, rushing in to find it difficult to keep up its memberstop anything savoring of novelty. As ship. Of the navy this is especially the law does not discriminate, the so- true of late, for so widespread have cially incified, may/breathe easier be- been the innovations for improvement cause of the summing up of Judge that the appeal of this department of Enright, for Hothe two arcested by government service has become sud-Officer Clark were sentenced; there denly more pressing to adventurous would not be a dancing party, public young men. In the old times many have its offending couples. In fact, to stay against their inclination for added to the already excessive appro- when their terms expired they were priations would be the price of three unfitted for other occupation. Now

partment to declare that, because of young men who enlist to educate the local ruling, they cannot stop im-the noral dancing? No. Dance halls still the point of view of unwisement the ore licensed, and if it is certain that navy has also become more popular disgraceful dances are normitted, the since the practice of trips around the Reense should be immediately revoked, world has been introduced as on estabit is also the privilege of the dance lished fact. So homerous have the inspector to order offending couples off applications become that recently the the floor, and this be should do if it announcement was made that collstis necessary to call in reserves. Even ments were suspended owing to the without the special act which is unvocated by some legislators at the pres- Worms are Enemies of Children ent time, the police department has sufficient authority to oversee all dances and prevent violations of decency, and public respectability should be enforced without recourse to trials which only hald the city up to the ridicute not only of Massachusetts but of the entire country. If the police have power to revoke the half fleense cency, and public respectability should be enforced without recourse to trials which only hold the city up 10 the ridicule not only of Massachusetts but of the entire country. If the police have power to revoke the hall license on account of improper dances they will have a more effective weapon than the warrant followed by a sensational trial.

WHAT MEXICO NEEDS

In his lecture before the members of the Lowell Teachers' organization, Dr. John C. Bowker struck the nail on the head when he said that what Mexico needs in the present turnoil and revolution is a strong and perhaps despotic leader of the type of Diaz, to rule with an iron hand and keep

in rule with an iron hand and keep Auburg, Maine. Jrace Levace forcible. So long has anarchy and political unrest prevailed in that business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ravaged country that the people hap last all ideals of remblican govern ment, and they are swayed perpetual lato demoralized bands so as to gain been unfairly criticized by a certain wealth and power. Aside from the paper and it in this he referred to The some ardent pioneers came here and very few of the upper crust who have pollah and culture comparable with the best in America of Europe, and all the land with its unexcelled agricultural and mineral wealth, are ten mil-Hons of ignorant seris, without education or stability or pational spirit

> Until there is some justice which shall allow to the worker on the land afford him legal protection, which shall make his representation in government

peace in Mexico, and any hope of a satisfactory spettiement by intervention lablished in particular was this: No is vain. At the present time, force and force only is master, and if this country is compelled to take part, it can restore order only by wiping out the sellish usurpers of power and eslogly that it is one thing to call a labilshing some kind of repressive dance immodest or indecent and an imittary government until the poor driven masses become able to govern themselves. This is too much for any that some stern ruler should arise and rule by fear until the down of a better day. What is needed is weat Dr. Bowker called a "benevolent despat

JOHN BASSETT MOORE

It is amazing that so many papers in this section of the country are nothing state department, except a direct pro-The fact seems to have been lest test against the administration of the sight of by the police department and state department under Secretary Bryby a portion of the public that long an. Time may possibly justify this dances came into being, we had sugas not considered the result of any of the secretary and the counselve upon as the manifestation of inherent the direct testimony of the president on as the man vulgarity on the part to the effect that Mr. Moore announced of the dancer. There is not an evil his present course over a year ago. connected with our public dance halls There is little inclination to give Mr. which has not been connected Bryan the benefit of the doubt in some

campaign under the leadership of the states that in the 310 days since his fustallation as secretary of state, Mr. As was stated in these columns re- Bryan was absent from Washington only 72 days, and many of these trips ference that now no dance can be were connected with the work of the conducted properly unless there are government in some other section. Mr. three or four uniformed officers in at Bryan's enomies may think this a bad record, but it will compare very favordiscontinued, it were well that all ably with that of any of his predecesdancing should be abandoned. The sors. Possibly in many of the other great majority of our young people accusations made so freely, a little inare inoral and publicly respectable, vestigation would vindicate him. When and it is only the grossest type of time shows that Mr. Bryan is responyoung man or young woman who will sible for the resignation of Mr. Moses consciously go upon a dance floor and it will be time to condemn him-but

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

Of the two great institutions the always short of its full complement of men while the navy does not seem to thich would not who went to the many were compelled however, vocational training obtains Does it remain for the police de- and there are many opportunities for

fact that the number allowed by law

MAYOR MURPHY'S WHINE

Sun, it would have served his purpose batter to have mentioned a particular Instance. But he didn't and couldn't the still fewer found) owners who hold The Sun has always been quite lenient with Mayor Murphy's shortcomings in stump, and elsewhere.

not that will be pleasing to Mayor

DOMESTIC ILLITERACY

The Lever bill in congress which had for its object the reducing of illiteracy in this country was defeated by a large majority. Consequently there has been some caustic comment about the rad of enoralized lengther mu to ber lillterates from other countries while condoning illiteracy at home. Though this yiew of the case is not just, the treatment of the Lever hill calls atention to the fact that the states are the preventable evil of domestic litter. icy, and one cannot help thinking that while we have such a large proportion of filliterates, talk about this country seing the dumping ground for the unlearned of all other nations sounds : little hollow.

Seen and Heard

The reason a glif knows the face newder she uses is invisible is because everybody but herself can see it.

dotnes do not make the man is usually be first to laugh at the fringes on your tants when you are not around.

They say it will be impossible for the girls to what less this summer than they wore last summer. But they also

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. However, The Sun has a duty to There is every incentive to brigandage, for the peon and group final reckless extravagance under the
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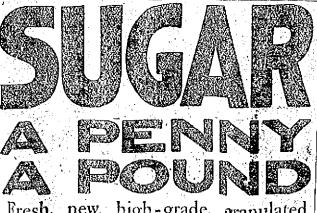
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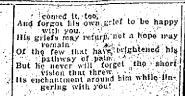


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And still on that evening when pleas! ure fills up To the highest top sparkle each heart, and each cup, wherever my path ites, be it gloomy or, bright, bright,
My soul, happy triends, shall be with
you that night.
Shall join in your revels, your sports
and your wite.
And return to me beauning all o'er with

tells me that mid the Some kind voice had marmered, "I wish he were here!"

Let Fate do her worst, there are relice of for, Bright desaus of the past, which she cannot destroy! Which come in the night-time of sorenanct destroy

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Which come in the night-line of sorrow and care.

And bring hack the features that joy
used to wear.

Long, long he my heart with such memories filled.

the roses will hang

But the scent of the real around it elili.

—Thomas Moore.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

obe. Crudo's Products Corporation of today's favorites of the silent drawn and the constant of the constant of

towns.

Following the presentation the members sat down to a sumptions repaired and enjoyed good fellowship until late in the evening, when they adjourned to the home of City Marshal McKennis at 70 Saunders street. An entertainment of yourd and instrument must been was given and an enjoyable evening spent by all.

The budge is in the shape of a star, with a star in the centre surrounded by the words "City Marshal, Lawrence, Mass." On the reverse side are the words "From Coast-ta-Const Clab and Friends, 1911."

The mombers of the club are the following: City Marshal, Lawrence, Mass." On the reverse side are the words. "From Coast-ta-Const Clab and Friends, 1911."

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Fallon of Withtrop lodge.

The following poem, old, but ever aw, appeared here about two months ago and is published again, by request:
FAREWELLI BUT WHENEYER YOU WELCOME THE HOUR
FAREWELLI BUT WHENEYER YOU welcome the hour
That awakens the night-song of mirth in your bower.
Then think of the friend who once welling the first which wells, and the same the family should be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and support staying the of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and without the dragging in of objectionable feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family and the feature cannot be dealed by any of those who have seen the family

& Nelsop, acrobats; Olympic parallel bar performers, and the Weekly. Good seats in ad Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE

MURRIMACK SQUARE THETTIE Things will strely hum the coming week at the Marrimack Squage Theatre when the Ben Toy Musical Coming well in the Ben Toy Musical Coming will pitch their tents and glyp' fally porformances the coming week. The company how, comedians, singers and dancers, will be seen in the complete musical coincide, "A Day at Sunnyside," and, from reports coming from cities, where the company has lately affected Lowell is going to take he decided francy to it. The girst incidentally it night be mentioned that they are the big majority in the company have a certain anought of "class," wholly to the Hidney, of sall who witness the production, while the song hits, dancing mymbers and ensembles are on gaf, with any which Lowell has ever sectly special scenery electrical effects and proporties used are also carried, and of company there will conty be two shows a day given Referred scats on sale one week in advance will also be another new feature, "Prices, 0, 16, and 25 cents. Mathief at 2; eveiling from 7.

THEATHE VOYONS

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How Do You Bar Your Clothes?

Dan't you look around and get the best of the for your money? If we can save you one, on your bills, good you come here? Whe years doing it for hundreds every week. One

England league had a meeting in Bo einch that some hupartant errand ha

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struck a guag when its seemed to be started on a winning streak and things went bad. The Lyan club, last year played 121 games, won 61 and lost 60, and dustred in fifth place with an aver-

age of 504.

For the sake of the game it is only For the sake of the game it is only thir to wish the highest substituted that the salaries of the Lowell club this season will be far in excess of what they were hist year and will aggregate more than those of any other club, undenbtedly. But Lynn will be there, Just, the same, with a fldy payroll, and we would be mightly pleased to see the l'inherty men fightling it out with the local club for the pennant.

Jimmy Heay Confident

But with all the preparations that the various clubs are making for this season's flag struggle Manager Jimmy Gray of the local feam is sitting tight

It's Quite Needless, Nourish the Hair Roots-Remove Dandruff -Use Parislan Sage-

vouched for them. Nevertheless, when

to touch or at least to beat.

DIAMOND NOTES

The Bunfings will no doubt make

good showing in the state cap race. haring secured some of the best players in the Lowell. Lawrence and District league.

If the present thaw continues another two days it will be possible to play some of the soccer league games next Saturday.

The Bunting team will play the strong Beverly eleven on the South Lowell grounds March 14 and no doubt a large crowd will turn out to 500 the game as Beverly is making a strong

game as Beverly is making a strong fight for the league championship.

The Light Blues make no secret of the fact that they will make a great effort to take the state cur to Man-

chester.

George Clear, the profishes forward
of the Buntings, who receibly accepted
a position down Lawrence to play
with Methuen, has returned to Lowell and will be seen in a Bunding uniformigating, Boverly Saturday, March 14.

CONDEMN WAR

BOSTON, March 6.—Resolutions de-ploring the railroad situation in Now England, condemning wat, and prais-ing the proposal of an International police force were adonted hisk night by the New England Hardware, Dealers' association at the clerisk sessions of their annual convention.

It your hair is catting thin, losing color, or has that matted, lifeless and seragey appearance, the reason is evident—arginal and failure to keep the hair roots moperly nourished.

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The ATTACKS NEWSPAPERS no STON, March 6—Former President Tatt deplored the linknence of newspapers of proving in the students of Bosto, university long mensures in the students of Bosto, university long we should restrict the students of Bosto, university in the students of Bosto, un

CHASED BY GIRL FALLING HAIR MEANS

Man Suspected of Taking Watch in Boston Store, Captured

er two men had left the jowelry store

'TIZ" for Puffed-up, Aching Sweaty,



TO HEART DISEASE-HAD

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4 pks. 29c

FRUIT Heavy Grapetrint, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c Heavy Graperton, "Snokist" Oranges, 40e size, 25c doz.

Other sizes..... 15c and 20c doz. Ripe Bananas......10c doz. English Wohuts, A. . . . 150 lb. Fresh Dates 3 lbs. 25c

AT ST. JOSEPH'S TODAY

Funeral of Rev. Joseph Lefebyre, O. M. I., Former Provincial of the Oblate Order-Large Attendance of Clergymen

rning, when the remains of the late Joseph Lefebyre, O. M. I., a former evincial of the Oblate under and a former pastor of St. Joseph's parish, nderly consigned to their last esting place in the Oblate cometery in ad been chanted at St. Joseph's church in Lee street, followed by a solemo high mass of requiem, which was attended by a large number of local and out of town clergymen.

The late I'r. Lefebyre was one of the est known priests in the Oblate order as favorably known in this city, he was stationed for several

were delegations from the St. Anne's, Notre Dame of Children of Mary, Holy For Notre Dame de Bonscours, aville, C. M. A. C., and Brauch uckelville, A. C. F. e bearers were Frank Hicard

Roussin, Alfred Bibeault, Sr., aisse, Jr., William Drapeau, Racette, Hormisdas Hetu and the maurners were Mrs. Boule of St.

nt, Que, a sister of acception nice. Miss Eveline Lefebyre of al, Que, emp high mass of requiem was

A solema high mass of requient was lebrated at 10 o'clock by the proving of the Oblate order, Very Rev. Wade Smith, O. M. I., room Tewks, rylas deacon, and Rev. Antoine Amyon's deacon, and Rev. Antoine Amyon's deacon, and Rev. Antoine Amyon's Augustia Graton, O. M. I., was ster of coremonies, while the acoust were Rev. G. J. A. Chappat, O. M. and Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. Rev. and Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. Rev. and Earon, O. M. I., acted as thurnthe choir was composed of chilantherican from the French American orange, and under the direction of Telescore Maio they rendered the Gregon et al.

in Tewksbury, where the com-prayers were read by Very Wade Smith, O. M. L. assisted Racette, O. M. L., Ph. D., Joseph's church, and dergymen. The scholasti-

on the grave.

Among the clergymen present at the (uneral were the following: Rt. Rev. Bishop Henri da Silva; D. D., St. An-

held in this city took place this William O'Brien, St. Patrick's church Lowell; Rev. J. B. Parent, Lynn; Rev. C. Culsse, Marlboro; Rev. E. J. Fon. O. M. I. Tewksbufy; Rev. J. W. O'Brien. O. M. I., Lowell; Rev. J. H. Racette.

NOTICE

Firemen. Teachers and Policemen

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS SOLICITED

Donations to the Playground Fund should be sent in as early as possible in order that sufficient money may be raised to get the Playgrounds ready as early as possible for the chil-

Remember the Playground Fund appropriation is small, smaller than last year, a small donation from each fireman, teacher and policeman would help toward making the Playground Fund sufficiently large to furnish Playgrounds for ourboys and girls where they may play in the open air during the hot summer months under

proper supervision. Sand checks or money to the Lowell Trust Co., Playground

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Park Commissioner.

Wood, O. M. I., Lowell; Rev. E. J. Strauss, O. M. I., Tewksbury; Rev. D. Grovreau, O. P., Fall River; Rev. Joseph A. Bolduc, O. M. L. Tewksbury; Rev. Francis Hamet, S. M., Lawrence;

Erroneous Reports Current in Rome Today-Denied by Vatican

ROME, March' 6 .- Erroneous reports were current in Rome today that the after rising. The condition of His. ose at his usual hour and celebrated mass. Then he conferred with Car dinats Merry Del Val and De Lai. At terward he listened to a Lenton sermon preached by Fr. Ludwig Padova, the pontifical preacher, and at its conclusion conversed with several members of the Sacred college.

e from St. Joseph's rectory, and

Marist Brothers, Uneral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertaker Amedica Archambault

tionary Disturbances

WASHINGTON, March 6-Early dip-

omatic despatches today centained no

iowa of revolutionary disturbances in

Bruxil. The news that three large

elties, Nictoria, Petropolis and Rio, were

great states caused a great deal of un-

The negro population, which is near

Busy Meeting Held in

day-Good Program

"Agricultural Rally Day" was ob-

serven at 1. O. O. F. hall on Bridge street today by the Middlesex North

Pomona grange and the directors of

with a very interesting and fitting

program. The attendance was ex-ceedingly large, the meeting being open to the public after 11 o'clock and many

ion-grangers from Lowell and vicinity

sussion on the home and its surround lings.
Shortly after 10.30 o'clock the meet-

held the attention of her many listen-

can the necessity of being efficient and

Odd Fellows Hall To-

in That Country

Little News of Revolu-

Convicted of Murdering His Wife Last October at Chicago

Ellis was yesterday found guilty of murdering his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hozea Ellis, last October, in a Chicago hotel. Pupishment was fixed at imprisonment in the state penitentiary

The jury reached a decision after leliberating three and one-bull hours. by 80 per cent. of the total in Brazil, is a serious factor in the present siluation. Various causes are assigned for the unrest, which began about a year ago in the state of Pernumbuco. There was a disturbance there when the Jederal government took certain local actions which were regarded as an invasion of the state's sovereign rights. The defense of psychic epilepsy, 40 transitory insanity, set up by Ellis, aparently was disregarded by the jurors Ellis claimed he had been driven to mania by knowledge that his wife was lost to him and had given her love to is wife in their hotel room here Oct. lunati O. He followed his wife here m a visit to relatives. They celebrated

a thener and theatre party on the night of the murder.

When found with his wife's body.
Bulls appeared dazed. He had slightly slashed his own wrists and throat. He at first declared the tragedy was the result of a suicide agreement, because of his business troubles. Before the coroner's jury he changed his explana-

WOMAN IN DYING CONDITION RE-STORED TO HEALTH AT FAMOUS SHRINE IN FRANCE

Shortly after 10.30 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the lecturer and for the first half hour business pertaining to the grange was transactied independent of the proof of an apparently drip permittees and officers were read. At 11.30 o'clock the public meeting was called upon to read a paper on was called upon to read a paper on willouse and its Surroundings." Mrs. Warren spoke for nearly a half hour on the home and the housekeeper and plet the attention of her many listen.

nearly a half hour he housekeeper and folder many listen-The speaker dwell of heing efficient and the high feight and the half been forced to keep to keep to

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New Spring Suits are arriving daily and we have already sold quite a number.

Come in and look them over Friday and

Winter Coats Cheap

Every winter coat must be sold before Saturday night Just two pricés—'*

\$12.50 Winter Coats, to close \$2.50 \$15.00 to \$20.00 Winter Coats, to close . \$5.00

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\$2.98 MESSALINE PETTICOATS......\$1.98 | \$3.98 MESSALINE PETTICOATS......\$2.98 Made of extra fine quality all silk messaline with plaited flounce, all colors. Regular value \$2.98. Special value......\$1.98 CLOAK DEPARTMENT

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See Merrimack Street Window EAST SECTION NORTH AISLE

Bargain Counter. FOR SATURDAY

170-Ladies Shaped Sleeveless Vests, law heek

were 25c. 190—Ladies⁹ Jersey Pants, knee with caff were 25c.

19c-Ladies' Black Silk Boot Hese, first quality, double soles, high spliced, were 25c.

150-Ludies' Black Lisle Hose, double soles, .. were 25c. 7g-Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, fashioned, don-

. ble soles, were 25c.

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TRY MAPLEINE

idings, ice cream, candies, etc. Special demonstration today at the cake sale and tomorrow at the teg and coffee counter. MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

WEEK END SHOE SPECIALS

About 150 Pairs of Women's Mayfair and Ladifair Shoes on a very desirable last. The leathers are gan metal and patent colt, mostly patent button, sizes 2 1-2 to 7, D and E width. Former price \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale.

Women's Comfort Juliettes and House Blocs, made of soft kid with rubber heels, some have cap toes, others are plain, on good wide shapes; there are only about 200 Bairs in this lot and they will go very readily. Former price \$1.50. Sale price, only. 98c Pair

high toe last. These are the Signet shoes, made by Rice & Hutchinson-a most desirable trade, sizes 5 to 10, A and E. Former price \$3.50. Sale prices only. . \$2.85 Pair 900 Pairs of Boys' Shoes on good filling last with good soles, sizes up to 6 for hig boys. 300 Pairs of Men's 90e Goodyear Glove Rubbers

200 Pairs of Men's Tan Blucher Shoes on good

sizes 6 to 10. Sale price, only 49c Palr Misses' School Shoes, gun metal or vici kid, , blueher and button, on good fitting last, sizes

11 1-2 to 2. Sale price, only 980 Pairs SHOE SECTION OF OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENTY

While Skirts, made of very flue long chells and namesols, trimmed with line shadow lace and

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SKELETON SKIRTS

Skirts, made of very fine material with very fine

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—We have purchased the Men's Furnishings Stock of J. Freeman, 214
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IN MEDIUM GRADES, REPRESENTING SOME OF THE FINEST VAL-UES WE'VE EVER OFFERED

The opening of our front store hasement last season affigued an opportunity to offer medium grades of Muslin Underwear, and the response to our unusual values was so effective that for this spring's selling we were enabled to buy in such quantities as to command the very lowest quantity. prices. Here's a selection larger than you've ever seep hefore, and we believe the values are the best. E WHITE SKIRTS

CORSET COVERS Corset Covers, made of fine cambrie, embroidered

front and lace trimmed. 25c value, at 12 f-2c Each Corset Covers, made of very fine nameook, lace and embroidery trimmed, in large variety of patterns, extra good value, at 25c Each Corset Covers, made of very fine nainsook, in

large assortment of styles, trimmed with fine lace, embredery and ribbon, 50e garment, at 39c Each LADIES' DRAWERS

Ladies' Drawers, made of good colton, tucked and Ladies' Drawers, made of fine cambrie, embroidery trimmed, large assortment of styles, ex-Ladies' Drawers, made of very fine nainsook, large

assortment of styles to select from, trimmed with fine embroidery-LADIES' GOWNS

hadies' Gowns, made of good cloth, lace trimmed,

Ladies' Gowns, made high or low neek, large a variety of patterns, lace and embroidery trim Ladies' Gowns, made of very fine nainsook, high and low neck, round and V neck, nicely trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. \$1,00

Sale in Merrimack Street Basement

See Our Large Display Window-Palmer Street

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LADIES' COMBINATIONS: Ladies' Combination, made of good cloth and luce trimmed, only 356 Suit

Perfect Hearing For The country and in that way learn how to improve the scenery around their homes so that it would appear attractive and add to the comforts of the home. At 1 o'clock the members and friends descended to the banquet hall on the lower floor where a dinner was served by the ladies of the Dracut grange. The afternoon session was opened about 2 o'clock and was devoted to a discussion of the farm. William N. Irady was the principal speaker and he spoke at some length on "Market Gardening," telling its benefits to the farmer. He also told of several instances where this kind of farming was adopted almost exclusively. A bensical entertainent was furnished and there was speaking by several of the members on topics of interest to the granger and farmer.

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WRIGHT BIPLANE DANAGED
PITTSFIELD, March 6—Two alarms
from hox 42 in the centre of the business district of Pittsfield brought evcry piece of fire-fighting apparatus
shortly after 1 o'clock this meaning to
fight a blaze in C. C. Gauwell's threestory brick business block on Columbus
avenue. It is estimated that the damagents 132,000.

Mr. Gamwell is the heaviest loser,
as it sill cost \$15,000 to reconstruct
the building. The fire orleinated in
the building. The fire orleinated in
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the lost successfully. W. Balzer, a cabinetlanker, will suffer severely. A Wright
brollets successfully, and owned by
Zeons Crane of Dalton, man why estaped being destroyed. It is being set
up on the third floor, and although the
writer damaged it somewhat, it can be
recalled. Mr. Crane paid \$1000 for
the machine.

WRIGHT BIPLAND DAMAGED

FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Read First Time This Session in Amail Copper House of Commons Mid Ministerial and Nationalist Cheers

bill was introduced again into the reports from quarters connected with

LONDON, March 5-The Homo Rule jup for second reading. According to bill was introduced again into the house of commons teday by Augustin the cabinet, however, Fremier Asquith the cabinet, however, Fremier Asquith the cabinet, however, Fremier Asquith will simply propose that any Irish was read a first time amid prolonged ministerial and national cheers.

The government has succeeded in keeping secret the nature of the concessions to be offered by Fremier Asquith on Monday when the bill comea, Premier Asquith is likely to offer.

RIGHTS OF THE SCIENTISTS

Agreement With State Board on Reg 100 & property of the State Board on Reg 100 & State Board on Christian Science Treatment for the Sick

position, March 6. Counsel for the posed buy is as follows: Charch of Christ, Scientist, and Nothing in his act shall be held to apply to registered pharmacists, registered committee of the legistered dentists or registered optometrics. nounced, at a public hearing before the istration in medicine on the provisors of taw relative to practice of Caristian Science in the treatment of the sick.

The clause which the scientists have agreed shall be inserted in the pro-

Assaulting White Girl

sentence you to not less than 20 years

prison, and you may thank heaven you

live in a more or less temperate zone,"

today in passing sentence on Everett

Brown, colored, 25, who was found

gullty by a jury of assault upon Mary

In his argument, State Attorney Al-

corn said that the fact that Brown

of Fourteen

Stauklowicz, aged 14,

GETS 25 YEARS TYPHOID

lature inday that they had reached an rists or 10 restrain the practice of chair agreement with the state board of reg-voyance, hypnotism; mind cure or to voyance hypnotism; mind cure or to

C. & O. STOCKS SAGGED

NEW YORK, March 5.—With the anhouncement today of an issue by the
Chesapenke & Onio railroad of \$33,000,t00 five por cent, five year notes, the
stock sagged abruptly during the first
hour of the market, declining to 60,
against 63 7-S at yesterday's close.
Trading was unusually hency and implied some doubt as to the stability of
the dividend.

EXTENSIVE BUYING OF STOCKS IN STEEL GROUP-SPECULATIVE N. Y & N H LEADERS VARIED

Fortified by large speculative interests, the market displayed general strength for a time today. Appear-ance of railroad statements, including

ance of railroad statements, including Readings showing further decreases in learnings had only a temporary influence, and it was not until nente weakness developed in Caes. & Ohio that the upward movement was checked.

Short selling decreased after midday and the list stiffened slightly. Buyers were cautious on account of recurrent liguidation in various stocks. Selling of Checapeake & Ohio continued and its loss was increased to 5%. Baltimore & Ohio was put down 2 points. Foreign dealings once more were on the selling side but the amount of stocks disposed of was not large. The market closed steady. Completion of forced liguidation in various spots removed a load from the market and prices mended somewhat in the final hour. New Haven Jumped 2

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COTTON PU	TURES	2.5
	Opening	Close
March	12.17	13.17
May	11.69	11.73
July	11.66	
August	. 11.58	11.58
October	11.35	11.38
December	11.39	- 4100
January		
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DOSTON MARKET

paper latts. Sterling exchange easy, 60 days 483.50; for demand 485.85; commercial bills 483%. Bar silver 584; Mexican dollars 464. Government commercial oits \$83.5. But silver 58.5. Mexican dollars 46.4. Government bonds firm; rallroad bonds irregular, Call money steady 15.2a per cent; ruling rate 18; last loan 2; closing 18,0.2. Time loans firmer; 60 days 3; 90 days BOSTON, March 5.—Low priced se-turities were again in demand on the local exchange today. Arizona Com-mercial sold at 6 and New Arcadian at 34; six months 35a3.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 5.-Mercantile

Gold 22% Chem Com 53%

RAILROADS

Chine Copper Range Buite Franklin

The height of water flowing over the dam at the Beaver Brook shoddy mills in Collinsville is now back to normal and all dauger of more damage is be lieved to be over. Although the flashboards which were broken by the strong stream Tuesday night have no yet been fully remaired, the large quan tity of water has not affected the run ning of any of the mills in that vielnity. The bridge that was carried away by the high stream Tuesday is still le the bushes on the side of the brook

NEW YORK, March 5.—Extensive buying of stocks in the steel group was continued today. United States steel was taken in blocks of 1000 to 3,500 shares and made a further fractional gain. Bethlehem Steel rose 13-8. Trading in other quarters also was active and atthough price changes were irregular there was a good undertone. Texas Co. advanced a point, to 149 7-8, a new high record. General Motors gained 11-2. Chesapeake & Ohio depressed by the announcement of the \$33,000,000 note issue, declined two points. The 'speculative leadors varied only slightly from yesterday's close.

COTTON PUTURES	Isle Royalo 2112 2124 Lake Copper 2
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January 11.33	Am Tel & T is 85% 85%

5. The remainder of the list was fairly active.

WATER RECEDING

according to reports.

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Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13.60. Midling Gulf 13.25. No sales.

Regal Jewelry store leased out by

Liggett's Hall & Lyon store. This lo

cation has been an established lewelry

store for 25 years, and the presen

sell all stock and fixtures at auction,

beginning Saturday, March 7, until all

EXCUSE ME

owners are forced to vacate and will

BILL Stock Market Closing Prices, March 5th CRIMES OF BLACK HAND

Near Death Chair Murderer Makes Confession-Forced by Gang to Kill Man

NEW YORK, March 5.-With death in Westchester in the last two Sing Sing prison resterday a startling Sing Sing prison resterday a startling crimes were almost entirely committed among themselves, as the result of feed in the band. But the member trict-Attorney Prederick E. Weeks and Sherin William J. Doyle of that county were his auditors. He sat in the corporation of the dooth between the controlless of th

sobbed and talked.

"I want you to know all about this band that hounded me the committing murder," he cried. "I cannot die until I have purged myself of all the crimea." While the serving of the ends of justice dictates that Rebacel's confession may not now be given in detail, it is known that he not only solved the mystery of other Westchester murders, but gave the names of the Black Hand leaders there and told the entire history of their work on and about John D. Rockefeller's estate at Pecantice Hills.

The Italian employes on the Rockefeller's estate at Pecantice Hills.

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In the found have been murdered him would have b

Finally they threatened Mr. Rocke-feller himself and also wrote that they would kidnap his grandson. John D. Rockefeller 3d. Mr. Rockefeller re-mained away from the place and a plation of Burns detectives for a long time partolled the grounds, armed with shotguns.

Seven murders have taken place in

the electric chair enty three weeks which are laid directly at the door this little Camorra. Fortunately Sing Sing prison reaterday a startling among themselves on the

ridor of the death house, with his face round works contractors.

Rebacel is to die March 23 for it rounder of Antonio March. 23 for it rounder of Antonio March. 23 for it rounder of Antonio March. 24 for it sobbed and talked.

"I want you to know all about the

HELD IN \$7500 growing of white pine

I. W. W. Leader's Request for a Decrease Brought Increase

NEW YORK, March 5. When Frank Tannenbaum, the I. W. W. agitator, charged with inciting a riot in a church here last night was brought be fore the bar this afternoon, the district attorney's office opposed his, request for a reduction of the \$5000 ball and argued the importance of the case until the court increased the amount of the bond to \$7500.

At the request of Tunnenbaum's attorney, examinations postponed until

It was announced that Lincoln Steffens, Carlo Tresca and Arturo Glovan nitti, the latter two leaders in the protracted allk workers' strike in Paterson were doing all in their power to a thousand board feet, and Tannenbaum.

Solution of the their power to a thousand board feet, making matches, as sells for from \$17 to.

OF GERMANY RESULTED IN SEN-TENCE OF SIX MONTHS FOR WRITER OF ARTICLE IN PAPER

BERLIN, March 5 -- An insult to the rown prince of Germany resulted in a sentence of six months' imprisonment being inflicted loday on Hans Leuss the writer of a condemnatory article in a weekly newspaper, Die Welt Am Montag. The article; entitled "Will-liam the Last," declared that the erown prince by sending a lelegram

dustrial Workers of the World and militant suffragettes should be classed with "other forms of lawlessness," Senator Sherman declared this afternoon in the senate. He added he felt he could say so without his motives being



A PROFITABLE UNDERTAKING SAYS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL

epartment of agriculture in a bulle-In recently lesued on the subject, is a profitable undertaking at 6 per con ompound interest. To bring in these returns, the trees may be cut when ol more than 35 to 70 years old.

The original white pine forests a suproaching exhaustion, according to scoretty of large-sized, high-grad white place lumber, lower grades and find a ready market. Besides this tit tree grows rapidly, has a heavy yield and is easy to manage.

Second-growth white plue, 50 years old, on good soll, may yield as much as 4,000 feet of lumber per acre. On

us at 100 feet of lumber per acre incdium soft, stands of the sam 36,000 board feet, and even on soft 24,000 feet. White pine box lumber, one of the chief produc such stands, soils for from \$12; t

owner of second-growth falls to realize that perhaps by holding his pine trees for a few years longer, or by thimining it properly at the right time, he could have the military and civillan authorities at Zabern. Alsace, and by farewell order to the Death's Head Russars when he left the command on Jan. 9, was propagating republicanism.

FORMS OF LAWLESSNESS

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SENATOR SHERMAN SO TERMS THE 1. W. W. AND MILITANT SUFFRAGERY AND MILITANT SUFFRAGERY ASSENTIAL SUFFRAGERY A

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Use Hyomei-Your Breathe It-

in the senate. He added he felt he could say so without his motives being questioned because he favored the woman suffrage constitutional anneadment.

Miss K. A. Miskell, 226 Merrimack street has gone to New York for a few days to attend the dressmaking and millinery open.ags.

WE WANT EVERY WOMAN IN LOWELL

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We want the difference after using and note the difference after using and note the difference after using for 3 or 4 days. A month's treatment for the with health inhalter and bottle of a guide.

BOSTON, March 5.—One saller was killed and six others were severely injured by a comber that broke over the British steamer Cotaweld Range, which agried steday from Rotterdam. The accident happened during a gale on Feel kills.

The accident happened during a gale on Feb. 6th, when the men were lryon Feb. 6th, when the men were Irying to secure the covering of a latch
that had been torn of by the waves.
Another arrival today, the steamer
hidlandia, from Hambirg, also reported a rough pinsage.

NEW YORK, March's—No members
of the New York coffee exchange had

of the New York coffee exchange had of the New Jork conce exchange had received any direct information, this forenoin regarding the reported outbreak of Rio Janeiro. Coftee receipts yere normal and the business of the Sychopha was not negotiad.

were normal and the business of the exchange was not affected.

Herman Zhaleken of the firm of crossman & Zolleken, coffee brokers, and bankers, said he had a cablegram from Riou Janeiro at 10.22 al. in. which had a cable of the company of the co

BURNED IN BEER VAT

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT PEONIA, III., March 5.—P. L. Brown, agent for the Adams Express Co. at barring when they were varishing, the interior of a large beer val.

The men had gone into the val.

The men had gone into the val, warrant charging embezzlement which was about six feet deep, wearing sponges to protect titler amouths and nostrils from the Tumos of Steadol. One of the men grasped an electric light in the vat and accidentally book the cord. The broken ends came, together and the resulting spark ignited the alcohol fumes. An explosion follower the sponges caught from of the 125,000,000 Canadian government the vat.

Negro of 28 Guilty of Several Cases and One Death Reported From Rock Street

While it wasn't known outside the AREL R. CAMPBELL'S BILL

The bill of School Committeeman Abel R. Campbell, relative to the expenditures of school committees of lowell, has been admitted under suspension of the rules and, through the efforts of Rep. Victor Francis Jewett, who is a member of the committee on rules, it has been assigned to the committee on rules, it has been assigned to the committee on education, and will be assigned for a hearing at an early date. charmed circle at the time of happenand not more than 25 years in state ing, it has leaked oul since that the Lowell board of health was just the least little bit alarmed along the aid Judge Case in the superior court typhold lever line same few weeks ago. because of three or char cases developing, one right after the other, in Rock

The first case was reported as far back as Dec. 27, and, by the way, it is stated that one death entred. No names are being used at this there because of lived north of the Mason and Dixon and being used at this time because of the fact that it is a case of "past and Judge Case cautioned the state's actorgon..'

mey not to continue further on that line.

"Have you anything to say?" inquired the judge of Brown. "Now is your opportunity. It, will be a long time before you have abother."

"I am through?" when the individual and the same house and they were removed to St. and they were removed to the Lowell hipspital. Still another case developed

with blin.

These facts where we find at the office of the board the pentit this afternoon, and it was also stated that, only one typhold case has been reprobet thus far this month. There were eight cases

SALE OF MASS. BONDS

BOSTON, Marke 5.—With 91 per cent of the Issue disposed of, Treasurer Mansfeld declared today that the sale of \$6,325,000 of shate bonds over the counter was practically a success. The treasurer sold \$200,000 of the holds today and has \$609,000 left for which he hopes to find purchasers within a lew days.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LOISELLE— be diveral of Mrs. Joseph Loisello will lake, place Saturday morning at 8.30 from the home. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Solemn, high mass of requiem at Schoseph's church at 8 o'clock, Burial in St. Joseph's cen-ciery. Funeral in charge of Under-clater Joseph Albert.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT



C. & O. STOCKS SAGGED

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The inter-

tate commerce commission today an-

proposed charges for spotting and

ferry car service would be held here on

Thursday, March 12, at which represen-

tatives of shipping interests of Phila-delphia. New York and Boston would be given apportunity to present their

AREL R. CAMPBELL'S BILL

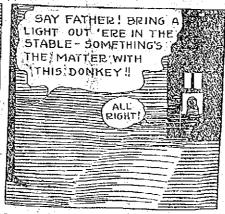














LOWELL BOY IS MAKING GOOD NOVEL TENT TO BE USED

Thomas M. Maguire is Musical Director of N. Y. Organization

Will Come to Lowell Next Week and His **FriendsPlanReception**

The above will undoubtedly be th smark that Thomas M. Maguire, the for upon his return here as usical organization, his friends plan him a reception that will live

oung Mr. Maguire, whose ability lanish is well known to local

perlence at the plane, owing to the numerous engagements that he has ived the idea of becoming a nightst he drum corps, and also took music

1506, he studied music exslusively, and shortly after he was easily secured engagements and his first winter in local amuse houses, he made a tour of the resorts in and around New Hils work met with the f his auditors, and also ery profitable.

th the roughness worn off after st successful season, engagooffers came swiftly, and or company, than he was

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hummer and is reputed to have



TER BANDIT WHO HELD UP THAIN

horities hero doubled their efforts | t capture the bandit who last alght held up and robbed the mail car of the Charlestown just as the train reached

MURPHY WITH ORIOLES

BALTIMORE, March &-Danny Mu phy, outfleder for the Athletics, hi

PRAISE PRESIDENT WILSON

Laudatory Comments in London Papers-Gazette Says President Sets Example to World

acts an example of straight dealing sets an example of straight dealing age delivered to congress vesterday make of the old world. Other states age delivered to congress yesterday Mehad to most of the newspa-

"The president of the United States

Strengthen Your Lungs Is Timely Advice when consumption claims over 350 daily in the

fining duties and chronic disorders exert the weakening influence which allows tubercular germs the mastery. The greatest treatment that science affords is

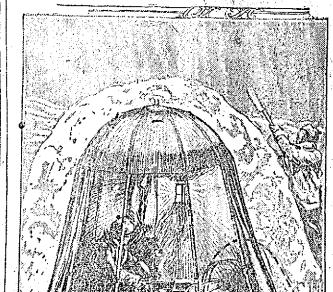
United States. Neglected colds, overwork, con-

Scott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver oil to clarify and enrich the blood, strengthen the lungs, rebuild wasted tissue and fortify the resistive forces to throw off disease germs.

courage, rost, sunshine and Scott's Emulsion.

Strengthen YOUR lungs with Scott's Emulsion -- its benefits & are too important to neglect. Physicians everywhere proclaim its worth and warn against alcoholic substitutes.

A STREET, STRE



BY SHACKLETON'S EXPEDITION

In addition to sleds operated by aero-

Shackleton's antarctic expedition will in the accompanying illustration, is have novel equipment on the during made so that it can be covered with enture into the south polar wastes, snow and so turned into a typical Eskimo snow hut, or, as it is terme

PORTANT MEETING LAST NIGHT -SOCCER NOTES

The board of directors of the Bunting Cricket club hold their regular neeting at the club house last night and some important business was transacted. President McNulty pre-

The reports of the financial officer showing the society, to be in a flightish-

pers of this country today. The government organ, the Westminster Garizette, pays the highest compliment to President Wilson for his attitude in regard to the question of Panama carmittolls. It says:

"It is not always convenient to half a statesman of another country as a livel lodge" when he advocates your cause against a section of his own countrymen. We cannot refrain, however, frem expressing respectful admiration of the courage and manilness with which President Wilson handles the Panama tolls question.

In the governments or the faces of their governments or to conceal from their governments or the faces of their governments or to conceal from their governments or the carming the principal mills are statesman of another country as a charge of policy.

"It is a great example and if the learn representing the principal mills would be a great attraction and the limiting cith would not only be pleased to it as we feel confident they will do contribute for prizes for such an adjust the differences between them and us with regard to the laying the contribute for prizes for such an editor of the courage and manilness with which President Wilson handles the whole world."

The government of the courage and manilness with which president will an expect the confident they will do contribute for prizes for such an expect of the grounds for a relay race or a procedent of profound importance to the laying the thing has a contribute for prizes for such an expect of the ground for the purpose of promoting for the purpose of promoting and creating a friendly rivilry ambig the chiletics and creating a friendly rivilry ambig the thick remains to sure the faces of their governments or to conceal from their governments or the case of the various mills of our city. It has been suggested that a relay race with the prize for such and the faces of their governments or the case of the various mills of our city. It has be

to contribute for prizes for such an event but would allow them the use of the grounds for a relay race or a list of athletic events. The Waterhead mills' employes have already issued a challenge to compete in a relay race or any sporting event with representatives of any of the other mills in the city. They believe the employes of their plant can hold their own with any other employes in the city and they are anxious and willing to demonstrate their ability with any employes who "fancy themselves."

The question of improving the footy ball team was thoroughly discussed and various suggestions were made to that end. The management is anxious to get a winning feam together and is willing to go the limit to accomplish that object and any suggestions which lost outball enthusiasts can give them will be considered. In order to get in touch with the team the manager and all the football players are invited to next the board of directors next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CARD, OF, THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to extend our sheere thanks to our many friends and teighbors, who by their floral offerfirs, and other acts of kindness helped to lighten the burdent of our sortos in our recent bereavement, caused by the dath of our cousin, Hermard Googlegan (Cagan). To all we are decay grateful and hereby extender sincer thanks. Especially do we hank the wool sorters of the Silesia Worsted mills and also the Hibermans of, Division II for their respect and Rind remembrance.

Signed.

Michael Daly,
Mr. Hornbrook,
Francis Mellingh.

PRES. WILSON WANTS BEST LAW YER OBTAINABLE TO SUCCEED MOORE

WASHINGTON, March 6 -- Wanted-The best nutherity in International law and the best lawyer obtainable for the This was the word which came from the White House yesterday, with the Information too, that President Wilson sought the most efficient men for these

erument abroad and matters relating to extradition, few names were dis-

NEW YORK BURGLARY

NEW YORK, March 6,—A man who said he was James Casey, 35, a salesman of Roxbury, Mass. was arrested after a strokyle early today in a caudy was locked up charged

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS-SION HOLDS THAT R. R. REGULA-THOMS ARE FAIR

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Conditions and regulations under which potatoes are shipped during the winter months have been for years a subject of contest between shippers and railroads.

The crux of the question was the cost of such reasonable precantions as to prevent loss through the freezing of the locatoes in bransit. The interstate commerce commission held today that tariff regulations published by the railroads are fair and reasonable, which allows the shipper a choice of shipping his traffic at a lower rate under a special contract by which he becomes his own insurer against weather loss and damage or of making his shipments under terms imposing the full responsibility upon the carrier at a higher rate.

HOW TO BETHERUT BED SORES

HOW TO PREVENT BED SORES

Mrs. Ada L Strange, trained nurse; Swansea, Mass, says: "I always use Comfort Powler where I nurse. I am on a cuse how where the lady has contour rosses where it must. I am on a cuse how where the lady has been in hed dalt weeks and by using Comfort Powder she has no bed sores." Confort Powder is a Skin Healing Wonder, and snow with no harmin enecon inches inother with less exposure contracts and neumonia, rheumatism, sclatical and inother and

dangerous?

Because in the first case the body
was in such perfect balance that there
was "resistance" to disease. In the
second there was lack of tone that inyited it health

vited ill health.

Keep your system toned up with Dr. Willams Pink Pills and foods that once distressed you will be harmless, exposure will bring no fears of neumatism and neuraligh and even germ diseases need hardly to be dreaded.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist diseasion, correct the hashing nerves and the palpitation of the heart; shaky nerves and the pallor of face and lips that are the results of thin, impure blood.

results of thin, impure bl Try Dr. Williams' Pink

Employe Whose Attentions She Rejected

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Mrs. Mabell Sarcia, a well to do Cuban and owne in her home in Park avenue today by Victor Reynolds, a young employe o hers, whose attentions she had reject ed. Reynolds committed suicide.

Newspapers HelpForest Service in Search for New Lumber

dd is printed on paper made from woods which have not been used here

The sheet which newspaper reader wood so used is ground up, while som of it is reduced by the action of chem cals. The chemical pulp has the long er fibers and a certain proportion of I the finished paper the required tough

Spruce, abundant in the New Eng

Forest Service Seeks Woods

In the national forests there are many woods considered interior by lumbermen. Yet they are available for purchase at low rates and many of the timber stands are readily accessible. The forest service, in its desire to utilize to the best advantage all of the resources of the federal timber holdings, has been seeking proper uses for these trees, and has experimented in making pulp from them at its pulp laboratory at Wausau, Wisconsin, an auxiliary of the forest products laboratory at Madicon. The Wausau laboratory and all experiments are carried out underconditions which duplicate commercial practice.

conditions which duplicate commercial practice.

As a final test of the value of some of these new woods under practical conditions, arrangements were made between the forest service and the Herald to print some part of its edition on paper made from various woods that showed promise as substitutes for spruce. These woods were ground at the Wansau laboratory; the product was then mixed with the usual proportion of chemical pulp and made into news print paper, rolls of which were sent to New York for the experimental run.

Need of Practical Text

The new woods must fulfil many conditions as to color, finish and strength. In these trial runs, most of the paper is made from various western firs, which show considerable promise, but the investigators do not consider their tests complete until, they have subjected the paper to actual printing con-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Sur 19 Hetchine

THE PANAMA CANAL ACT

Shall Congress Repeal Clause Granting American Vessels Free Toll is Question Up Today

WASHINGTON, March 6 - Shall con- clause was without

light confronting him and his

gress reverse itself, and tepcal the where it was stored when the hous releated it as an amendment to the can tall set, and was presented to the com-

Hints Former Governor Guild in Address Before Members Chamber of Commerce

Curtis Guild, speaking before the nombers of the chamber of commerce t a luncheon at the American House esterday, strongly binted that he believed the United States and Mexico will soon be at war.

standing armies of several countries: a pretence that there were The actual number of men we could are symptoms that trouble may occur lantic -is about 52,000 men."

General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, was to may been the speaker, but because he

ave been the speaker, out occase he cas delayed in arriving in the city he former governor spoke.
"No country in the world," said Mr. wild, "is so extravagantly liberal to then who have defended the country is the United, "States. The United," to the vererans as Massachusetts. In Massachusetts there is a larger annual vacations. "Encourage enlisting so that, in time amount haid than in all the other annual was that in the other annual was that in time amount haid than in all the other annual was that in time annual was that in the same of trouble we will have trained efficient soldiers, instead of a wild mob, and Mr. Guild.

"During the Spanish war the Span-ish fleet could have salled into Boston harbor and shattered your chamber of commerce building at close range. There were no nines. We had made

IN FAVOR OF HOWE RULE

Wm. Redmond Says Majority of Ulster is Strongly in Favor of it for Ireland

iam Redmond, nationalist member of in favor of home rule.

the home rule bill.

rule for Ireland," he said. "The fact mercially, Ulster would have avery is that the majority of Ulster have thing to lose in the event of the image. "The fact the majority of the have thing to lose in the event of the image."

the house of commons from Clare, was that there is to be civil war because here today after a visit of several pone province of treland objects to the months to Australia. He hoped to be policy which the rest of the country back at Westminster in time for the stand examination. We prediction to

will in the end settle down to home

ditions. They grow throughout the

ditions. They grow throughout the mountain ranges of the west, particularly in the Pacific coast states. In addition to their interest in finding new uses for little-used woods federal forest officers naturally desire to keep the news print paper manufacturing industry within the United States. They, therefore, seek to present the opportunity offered by many of the woods on the national forests, where there is a supply of cheap wood available for many years to come.

Other woods have been tried for pulp by the forest products laboratory and other newspapers will make experimental runs of the paper. Any one interested in this experiment or in other wood pulp tests enried on by the forest service, can secure exact information by writing to the forest products laboratory at Madigon, Wisconsin.

MORE PAY FÖR GOVERNOR

BILL TO INCREASE MASS, GOVER NOWS SALARY REPORTED IN THE HOUSE TODAY.

BOSTON, March, 6.- A bill which BOSTON, March 6.—A bill which would increase the governor's safary from \$5000 to \$10,000 toginning with the first of next year, was reported to the house today by the committee on public service. It was at first proposed to have the increase be effective this year, but dovernor Walsh in a special message to the committee urged that the increase should not become operative during his present term.

STEAMER ARRIVES NEW YORK, March 6 Arrived steamer Madonna, from Marcollles, via Providence.



PIMPLES, blackheads, rashes, ring-worm and, worst of all, that red. worm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eccess, vanish when you use Reginol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shon your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol is almost sure to make it clear and healthy, quickly, casily and at triffing cost. Resiabl Ointment and Resinol Soap have been prescribed for nineteen years for just such skin troubles as yours. Wherever drugs are sold you can get Resinol Olniment and Resinol Soap. For trial free writes to Dopt. 16.5, Resinol, Bollimoro, Md. Avoid substitutes, they are NOT "Just as good."

and the last of th

Lowell Cases Today-Forestier Indicted

ollowing: Edgar J. Forestier, farceny on

THERE WILL BE NO MORE AR-

the police that they are not dancing with nerfect decorum.

In fact it seems now that the "animal dances" so-called, and their performers, will be left in the hands of the ficense heart. Each hall where public dancing is carried on is obliged to have a license and, in case of any complaint against the licensee, the board has a perfect right to withdraw such license provided the charge is sustained.

TO BE REOFIGANIZED—POSTMAS TER MANSFIELD WILL NAME

HIS OWN CHIEFS OF DIVISION

ffice and branches, a department

who is to become the postmaster September, this afternoon discus conditions at Boston with Daniel

PURCHASED BY ATTORNEY JOHN

street, by William S. Jewett

A morning, afternoon, weekly

American was established in 1855. A Massachusetts corporation with

to continue publishing the papers.

The mother of the decessed, Mrs. Lavina Townsend, died Jan. 2, 1914, and her body was placed in the receiving tomb at that time; vestrday her casket was placed beside that of her son in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery.

BROWN—The (uneral services of Mrs. Salome S. Brown took place Aggsterday atternoon from the First Pricipal Unitarian church in Tyngaboro. The services were conducted by Rev. Chag. T. Billings, assisted by Rev. Chag. T. Billings, assisted by Rev. N. S. Hongtland of Tyngaboro. A quartet composed of Cora Littlehale, Fannie Littlehale, Chester Bancroft and Chas. Littlehale, Sang appropriate selections. The uskers were H. T. Bancroft and C. H. Queen. The bearers were Messrs. A. P. Hadley, R. S. Sherburne, J. B. Butterfield and I. Curtis. The flowers were many and beaufiful. The flowers was forwarded to Concord, Mass. for burlat. The functal atrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

If you want help at home or in your

business, try The Sun "Went" column,

Giants and White Sox Came Home Today in Snow Storm-Civen Great Reception in New York-League Magnates Assemble

iomo today in a snow storm White harhor craft tooted and envoys from the Federal league figuratively enticing contracts, the Giantcombination drew into quarantine shortly after eight o'clock.

The Federal league representatives e unable to obtain pusses to board the Lusitania to greet the travelers down the bay. Organized ball was more fortunate in having obtained revenue cutter passes in advance and a delegation was able to board the ip before she came up to her pier. The Giants-White Sox fouring party

The Glants White Sox touring party gathered in Chrimnati on Saturday. Oct. 18, where the first game of the long schedule was played against the Cincinnati club. From there the players and other members of the pany traveled in a special train by easy stages to the Pacific const, playing frequent games en route. Doubts regarding the financial success of the trip were enry removed by the unexpected large attendance and when the squad salted from Seattle for Japan in Nov. 19 thirty-two sames had been played in 32 days.

"The party arrived at Yokohama on Dec. 6th, four days late, the te an

Tom Daly On Hand

were collected

on Feb. 27.

More than reventy games were played all during the trip.

Tentative plans have already been made for foreign tours during the winniers of 1914-15 and 1915-16. South America, Africa and parts of the territory covered during the present tour will likely be visited.

Which shall make a survey of farms in Noerly every niaver received some the state, including a jist of farmers sort of offer from the Feds, by wire- who need help, and the nature of the tess. None, however, announced any aspletance which they need. Seasonable intention of signing. Dick Egan, he employment would be one of the sub-Cincinnati shortein recently, sold to jeck to be considered by such a bureau, in Said.

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nounced in a few days. Sale prices to to 28c, anything

NEW YORK, March 6.—The world sign up with the Red Sox and Doolan inade the same promise to Baker of Philosophian

raw and Charles Comiskey on

IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, March 6 -Behind the pied the attention of the men high in

pected during the day. that C. P. Taft, who purchased the would arrive during the day to treat with would-be purchasers added in

with would-be purchasers added interest to what action the National league directors might take with reference to the future ownership of the alliance of the future ownership of the directorate caused by the retirement of Murphy was another matter for consideration.

An informal meeting of the national commission was said to be one of the with with mission has taken over the management of the fight against Federal league invasion and today the supreme court of organized basehall is expected to hold conferences with officials of

and the defeat of the Giants by have violated contracts or ignored active Sox, when Tom Daty of Copted terms. The meeting yester—day of William F. Baker of the Philabh by a home run.

Tampe closed the tour, the party from Liverpool and New York 27.

TO TAKE UPSPARM WORK WILL HE MADE IN THIS STATE

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE THE GRAND JURY Athletes and Athletics Reported Indictments in

Governor Sees Military Committee on Matters of Pearson Removal -Many Important Hearings

was ordered to a third reading in the

But Senator Breunan of Cambridge 13, and then by the same vote the tra votes came from Brennan and Sen against the bill Wednesday,

A big hearing upon the propose change in the size of the Boston school the committee on education all da

Judd Dewey, representing the Sci voters' league, spoke for the bill in

orded in favor of a larger board. Rabbi Charles Fielscher, the Rev. ald favored the bill.

The famous "blue sky"-law came up esterday before canks and hanking. T

vertising.

President John J. Martin of the real estato exchange appeared in support of the petition of his organization for a regulative measure.

He said that the exchange was constantly receiving letters from people who had been led into unprofitable investments by false representations.

George F. Washburn, a member of the legislative committee of the exchange, said that the public ought to be protected. He said that the persuasive skill of the solier is often substituted for the merit of the security.

n.
The governor requested the members
the legislative committee to meet

indicates that the full strength of the administration is to be brought to bear in both branches to change the present tenure of office of the administration from five years to one year.

It is understood that the committee has been deadlocked on the bill five



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This is asked very frequently by some member of the family. This often indicates the need of glasses or that the ones being worn need changing. Do not neglect such warnings as your eyes are of too much value to you to abuse them, and they are the only ones you will ever have, so why not be careful of them. Come in and let me examino them by my method. It you do not need glasses I will tell you so. I can put new lenses into your old mountings at a very small cost, or furnish new glasses complete for \$2, \$3, \$4.

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BUSTON. March 6-The bill giving and five, with Representative Julius city laborers a vacation of two weeks Carman of Springfield undecided. Whatever the decision of the comamong the members to

ime ago, urged that Adjutant-Genera fail, the governor has no other alterna

DEATHS

FINNEGAN—Mrs. Marietta Finnegar died yesterday at her home on Tewksbury road, at the age of 60 years. She is survived by her husband, Martin Finnegan, two sons and three daughters, James and John F. Finnegan and the Misses Anna, Catherine and Della Finnegan. Mrs. Finnegan was a lifelong and respected resident of North Billerica.

PALMO-Rosie Palmo, ag Pearl street. The fresterday afternoon. The funeral took placernoon. Burial was I

and Sunday editions are published and

capital stock of \$50,000 will be formed

aged 81 Years and 11 months. Funeral services. Monday morning at the church of the lumnaculate Conception. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. Burlai in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

TOWNSEND—The funeral of Frank
L. Townsend took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker
George W. Healey, ?? Branch street.
The services were conducted by Rev.
Asa R. Ditte, pastor of the Calvary
Baptist church. The following delegation representing Highland council,
970, Royal Arcanum, acted as bearers
and size exemplified the ritual of the
order at the grave: William J. Carey,
Loren M. Fuller, Arthur H. Dana, Gordon C. Bixby, Joseph Lepage, C. A. Upton and John Suilivan, Mr. Herbert
Taylor acted as chaplain at the grave. former high theriff of Middlesex county.

Mrs. Brown sued her husband for damages for assault, and alleged that the was unlawfully imprisoned in the state hospital for the insane at Middletown.

The supreme court finds an error in the superior court proceedings and orders a judgment set aside and the case remanded for turther proceedings.

Prospects for a fast baseball tram. I the Textile school this spring are ery good. The millmen are always tronger on the diamond than in any ther ime of athletics and their aggregation this year looks to be as strong f not stronger than in the past.

hursday night,

The world's tourists landed in New York today and were greeted by one of the greatest gatherings of basebail into that was ever gotten together. A large number of Federals were in evidence at the boat reception.

Back his best regards to the far Boston. However, Sir Tris had religiously in this season's confill his 'message' bad stated his absence at the boat reception.

police stopped the last mentioned

Honus Wager signed his afteenth contract with the Phitsburgh Pirates yesterday. The veteran shortstop has been in baseball for the past eighteen years but is still drawing a far larger shalary than the majority of the players in one of their little my and at another time one of the all was knocked unconscious; for see five up nope of convincing Hendrix and Simen of their false move in Johnston what they are paying in to "Smoke" to was a start that the way and the crowding the outlaws.

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aspiration from any Tris Speaker was halled by wireless Baby? Carpentler c from Boston Light yesterday and sent middleweights cold.

Defeated Y. M. C. I. ir Game Tournament at Institute Last Night

his city were nosts last evening to w Total Abstinence society of North ganizations have combined their talent

many previous occasions, last

eams representing the two societies and the Billerica boys proved their superiority by taking eleven of the six tournament the following pleasing muical program was given: Song, tion, Charles Hayes; song, "Get Out and Get Under, Frank McCartin;

CHURCH WON AGAIN-TWO

The First Baptist bowlers handed out another defeat to the Trinitarian countries wife of her liberty and might chastise her, but it is now as unlawful for him to beat or unlawfully imprison his wife as it is for another to do so."

This is the memorandum attached to an opinion of the supreme courf of errors, handed down yesterday, in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Drown of East Hampton against Thomas S. Brown, a former high sheriff of Middlesex county.

Mrs. Brown sued her husband of the liberty and damages for assertion leads to the trinitarian countries and institute to the Trinitarian Congregational five last night in their Baraca league match. The winners and isd caldock of New British the total by the score of 1413 to 1359.

Willis with 316 was the high man of the match.

Two contests were engaged in on the of them having a bearing on the standing of the association league. The Monheans and the Samosets won their rounds look an easy victory from the Monheans and the Samosets won their rolling of Kittrefize the Very Country.

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First Haptist-Wills, 316; Turner, 274; Herron, 273; Chapman, 283; Bowen, 267; total, 1413. Trinitarian Cong.—Cedin, 266; Bar-low, 268; Hibbs. 252; Hoban, 271; Brown, 282; total 1363.

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14, and Greenough. 256; Callahan. 255; KHceiving r cas.
or son a cemison, 220; total. 1250.

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IN DOLIDE CONDT

to the pulice station on suspicion by Inspector Walsh hall week was charge with being an blo and disorderly person in the luvenile session this morn-

The girl picaled guilty to the charge but a great part of the cyldence for the prosecution was put in. The defendant admitted she had been leading dissolute life for some time.

contain numerous she man been a dissolute life for some time.

Lawyer Toye appeared for the defence and made an eloquent plea for the young girl. The attorney said that the defendant was the victim of circumstances and bid company and he was of the opinion that a direct sentence would probably ruin all chances of redemption. Judge Enright, at the conclusion of Mr. Toye's appeal, gave the girls Industrial home at Luncaster She was placed upon probation for a month.

Margaret Forarty pleaded Eurity to drinkenness. Judge Enright sent her to fall for two months.

Mary J. Breus admitted that She was drunk yesterfay. Officer Kennedy informed the court that he found the woman lacked in a vacant store at 2 o'clock this morally. The defendant allowed that she went to the store with a man and bids wife and that the pair went out and locked her in the store. She was sentenced to four months in Jail.

Jail

Heory M. Sulikan was fixed \$5 for lits second artest for drunkenness within a year. Plank J. Fitzstumons, a vagrant, was sent to the state farm. Duncan McNaty was brought in on a caplas for not paying a suspended fine, the claimed that he sent the money to Probation Officer Statery, but no proof was forthcoming to back up his statement. He was given two/webs to make gord.

FEDERATION OF CHURCHES

Pastors' and Leaders' Conference at Paige St. Church in Interest of Missionary Campaign

held this formoon in the Paige Gates. Miss Harriet Ellis follower Randistraturab in the interest of with a talk on "A Ministry of Love," d Missionary campaign which on "A Job for Brains."

Protestant church In the United States nore interest among church members

nore important centers of Massachu-icetts. The movement is also national a its scope. It is as well thoroughly nierdenominational, forty-eight de-ioninations having given it their ap-proval.

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der anortly after 10 c'olock this morn-ing about 30 pastors and other leaders in church work were present.

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for a position in this Lowell court hoose a few days ago one man was appointed by the county commissioners without even considering, as far as he knew, any other name. He believed that there were reasons back of the appointment and did not think that actions of this kind were giving the public a square deal.

Among those to speak against the bill besides County Commissioner Williams were: John R. Bryngsand a number of sheriffs of the diddent counties. The city of Boston was impresented by Mr. Devlin and H. R. Danta of Cambridge also spoke in favor of the bill.

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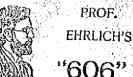
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r year, Messrs, Mignonult and the public and Mr. Carr said: "The arst class and it we make the neces-sary repairs at this well they will go there with pails and bring it to their homes for household purposes." It was voted that Commissioner Rountree and the superintendent look into the mal-ter and report at the next meeting of the commission.

Moore Street Playground

At the last meeting of the board Messrs. Curr and Mills were appointed a committee to investigate a site on Moore street and report whether or not they believed it to be suitable for a payground and hold street data the sight tooked at would be very infavor-able, unlit for children, and they also said that the numerous teams that pass there daily, would make it dau-gerous for the children. Mr. Greene said that the children up in the Highlands wanted a playground

Middlesex street would be an ideal spot for such a thing and said there

and that after he had see money he wanted the park ston, the mayor, the commissioners and other public officials to help him spend it. He said he had already ratsed \$400 and would continue the campaign, his idea being to have

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caused many freeze-ups there. He recommended new piping and equipment and Dr. Aligneault and the superintendent were asked to get figures on the work and submit them at the next meeting.

The superintendent also, said that the department was in urgent need of two new wagons, one to take the place of a dilapiduted tree wagon now word by the department and the oth-

er to do light work with. He said that the cost of a new wagon would be nearly \$200, but Mr. Rountree said

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money he spent for the erection of a drinking fountain at Tyler park and power to supervise the purchasing and

the Superintendent's Salary

that the salary of the superintenden year as the financial condition of salary, Commissioner Cary seconded

the superintendent is not worth \$1600 ent and when they were looking for , capablo man a few years ago they then thought they would have to pay \$2000 a year salary to the right one vould be fair to take one cent from

man, with a less experienced superintendent. The park department work has never been done better then the light has pare the city half grand and the city half grounds have never togked better."

Dr. Migdeault did not agree with Mr. Bountree and said he knew many Lowell men, who could do the workfully at well as the present superintendent and who would work for a smaller salary. Mr. Greene Would fienign

Mr. Greene: "If you vete to cut the superintendent's galary it is simply an invitation for him to resign and if Mr. Kernan gives up-lis position on account of these clicumstances I will send my resignation into the city cleck's office temorrow morning. Mr. Rountree temi made an amondment to the motion standing to the effect that the superintendent receive the same salary during the coming year ag he did last year. It was not carried.

Mr. Mills moved that the matter be carried over to the next meeting of the countries over to the next meeting of the counts.

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Mr. Mills asked Supt. Kerngu if he was willing to serve as superintendent of parks for the salary of \$1600 a year.

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Providing I have the good will of Messas, Carr, and Alignenalth, said the superfulement.

Buth of the commissioners referred to stated, that if the majority of the board voted one way there would be no hard feelings.

Mr. Miths made a motion that the salary of the superintendent be fixed at 1500 a year. Messas, Greene and Rountrae voted yes and Messas. Mignesilt and Carr and Adjanced. REPORTATION OF THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—Once more the rumor is in circulation that General the rumor is to decidation that general Rueria soon will jeave the presidency to assume command of the army in the north. Part of the alleged plan is that he will run for the presidency in elec-tions (a be held in July)

BOSTON, March 6.—The Colliguard of the Boston American baseball play- Harold Janvein, members ers left late inst night for Hot Springs, leam, and George Wilson, hoping that they would be joined on

was made up of Larry Gardner

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no called the operation used by President Wilson to compel action by vas voiced in the senate to Senator Works of California in delivering what he ttermed a friendly he political disadvantage of the demo

supproval of the administration, the tive pressure had created in the sen-distriction which it has passed and of that holy's usefulness. The inchine

Civil Engineer Went Over, the Grounds Today and Decided to Make Complete Survey

this morning to confer with ing as far as the tr barn City Civil Engineer Kearney on the of First street along the banks that when this is do

present were David Enriln gincer of the Bay State Street Co., P. C. Pillsbury, first as er of the highway com selon; F. H. Kendall, county enginee

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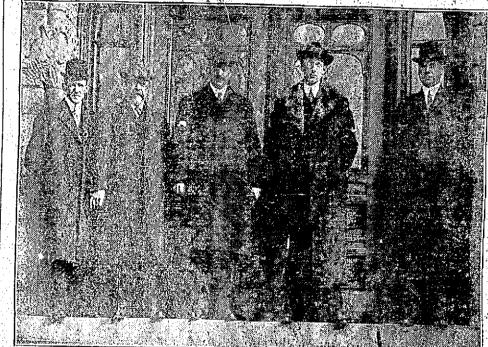
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the quick work of the implores of the fire department and the employes of the firm checked what might have resulted in a serious fire. A member of the firm stated to The Substitut the loss was probably in the chinty of \$500 on machinery and stock. They building was not damaged to any extent.

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"That is who I ain," was the reply. "Well, I would like to have some of those doves you are giving away," add the boy. The visitor then informed the city messenger that he read in The San a short time ago that the messenger was making an endeavor to capture all the pigeons that have made a bunking place of the city half steeple, and masmuch as he (the boy) is real fond of pigeons, he thought the would try to get his share of the birds. He told how he constructed a modern pigeon coop, and he is now ready to shelter under its roof as many births as the messenger will be kind chough to make his worsely to shelter under its roof as many births as the messenger will be kind chough to make his worsely and the chough that his success thus far in capturing doves has not been very facturing. "It seems," said Owen, "that the doves must also have read the item in The Sun, for since the very day the article.

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Pres City Motor Delivery

was published I haven't seen a pigeon about the place. I have set traps of all descriptions to capture them alive if possible, and even baited them in good style, but there's nothing doing. The pigeons by ground the tower but they nosolutely refuse to enter their former aboute. However, my young man, come around again and if I can accommodate

The Paradise

Every night, hundreds shovelers express de-light to find how light are shovels, when filled with the fuel from which light has been extracted at the Gas-Light Works.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPY

Third Edition HIS HEAD IN COAL HOD

Providence Fish Dealer Was Suffocated in a Peculiar Manner at His Home Early Today—Fell Off Chair, it is Believed

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 6 - John H. Leach, a fish dealer city, was sufficiented in a peculiar manner at his home early today, was found dead with his head in a coul hod which was judimed fig beneath the waterpipes in the kitchen. It is an prosed that while sleep in a chair he fell out and struck his head on the coal hod which se hencath the pipes Medical Examiner Longfollow declared Leading Losition was such that it would have been impossible to have

Owing to Delay Commission Will Abandon Trip to Have Body of Victim Exhumed

BOSTON, Mar

Manson, one of the state clipper ships, died teday at the 84 years.

boy left the building with a feeling that the days are not far away before

race, I will cheerfully do so," and the

ARMENIAN BOYS WHO POLICE SAY CONFESSED TO KILLING TURK

WILL HE ABRAIGNED MONDAY

CAMBRIDGE March 6.—Nishan Aprahadian, 17, and Manoog Garabedian, 16, Armenians who the police declare confessed to killing ismayal I. Oghlo, a Turk, on Feb. 16, because he citsest their religion were indicted today for marder in the first degree. They will be arraigned on Monday.

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W. B. Snow, a wealthy, retired busihe so rooms on the sixth floor, through which the Are burned.

in the midst of sedate speeches water began to your down into the ess fign of Woodstock, N. B., was salons. Over 150 guests from the lowscorchel to death in his bed in one of cr floors poured into the lobby with their valuables, but were quickly colmed, as it become evident that the

to get her out.

and sixth floors were in serious condi-tion from the smoke and had to be alded down states.

quiries as to the fate of the hotel. Cubaret Sluger Averts Paule

the big ground floor dining rooms,

H. He had a room on the fourth floor, and the smoke percolating downward When engines first began to rumble made him so dizzy that when he tried up a rush started among the guests in to go out no fell, getting a bad cut over the left eye.

Arriving

Daily



Will YORK, Mar. 6.-With the anconncement of the date for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsic as Friday, June 26, the American college fowing season is fairly well outlined. Although there are still dates for various dual and triangular regattas yet to be fixed it 4s apparent that rowing is steadily increasing in popularity as a college sport. In the cast, middle west and Pacific coast sections the various college and university crews are diready well advanced in their indoor and machine training and are awatting, the first opportunity to dip their sweeps in lake or river.

Reports of unusually early practice tows may be expected if the present of the prospect of the property of the prope illegiate regatta at Poughkeepsle as

schedules for the various colleges supporting crews arranged from the fixed and tentative dates are as follows:

Saturday, April 18-Pacific coast in-

Saturday, April 18—Pacific coast intercollegiate, regatta California, Stanford and Washington universities at Oakland, Cal.

Week of April 20-25—Harvard at Annapolis, probable training races with U. S. Naval academy crews.
Saturday, May 9—Columbia, Princeton and possibly Pennsylvania in triangular regatta, Carnegle lake, Princeton, N. J.

anguar regatta, Carnegro take, remotion, N. J.
Saturday, May 16—American Henley regatta, Polladelphia, Pa., with races for college crews.
Saturday, May 23—Cornell, Yale and Frinceton in triangular regatta cu Cayuga izka, theca, N. Y.
Tuesday, May 26—Harvard vs. Cornell on Charles river, Boston, Mass.
Saturday, June 20—Harvard vs. Yale, Themes river, New London, Conn.
Friday, June 26—Intercollegiato resignata, Hudson river, Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin and winner Pacille coast intercollegiate regatta.

ulo that the Wolverines have ever a tempted, Director Bartelme talked in the necessity of all the men seeing their scholastic eligibility. Train

1914 rowing season promises to their scholastic seligibility. Trainer and if not exceed in number and valy of races that of the previous research of the leading castern was a sellow of the preparation that yersilies have completed tentative in the Michigan athletes would have to make to meet a team of Harvard's large schedules while others are still reading. Neither the linited States libre on equal terms. The Michigan trainer expressed himself as far from making. Neither the linited States libre on equal terms. The Michigan trainer expressed himself as far from the produced their arrangements with the attitude of the football men toward developing themselves the coming season. The dates for the research terms of this, the fact that the Harvard, Cornell, and Princeton by the research at the gramastum in the harvard of the produced produced their schedules, several dates of which training alone. He said that Harvard



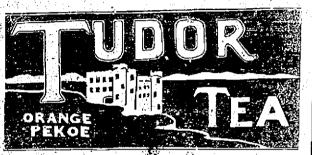
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lo speak, all dwelt on the need of s long training season. Pontius said the Slichigan football players had the chance in their grasp to make the wer respected in the east. If they wer defeated the west would not be give another opportunity for years. Crai impressed upon the men that the should come to the classes that are the organized and take part in the spring outdoor practice.

The veteran trainer, "Dad" Moulton, who recently resigned as track and field coach to the Letand Stanford university squad, has accepted a similar position with the University of Santa

Spring baseball practice has been un-Spring baseban practice has been under way at the University of Virginia for several weeks. It squad of more than 40 candidates fare in training daily on the 'arestry, field under the direction of Coach Jack Ryan of the Washington American league club.

The colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest are planning the formation of an intercollegiate soccer

league.

A movement has been started at Haryard university, the object of which is to award suitable letters or emblems to the substitutes of the various wardily teams who do not succeed in which the big contests as relief players for the first string men. It is pointed out that these substitutes are of great value in the development of the teams, acting both as trial squads and substitutes as the occasion may demand. The Harvard Crimson in an editorial on the subject, states:

"The rules coveraint atthictic sports."

"The rules governing athletic sports at Harvard contain the following provision: Such substitutes on the base-ball and football teams, or crew, as shall be designated by the captain of the team or crew, and approved by the traduate treasurer, may use the lettraduate treasurer for such common or shift that the second team nam who wins an High the second two fines are condition very evitantly unfair. We beg, then, to suggisted the second to the second that the spearet insignate or substitutes be established in enen sport—erhaps H. H. H. B. C. as formerly in ascend, "H. U. B. C. as formerly in ascende to a seat smoot the marks it should be included. The form (Insignal is a detail, however; of all importance is a material recognition of some sort for, the substitute." The rules governing athletic sports

called evil. A number of the leading castern college team capitains have an numeed that they are in favor of the collegian being permitted to play for money or other inducements during the vacation ments without effecting his amateur status in college sports. Faculty opposition is likely to prevent the adoption of any such rufe, but Dr. Young of Cornell has advanced an idea which may receive more consideration. It is to grade the college teams actording to the degree of the strictness with which they observe the amateur rule in baseball.

"The remedy for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs," writes Dr. Young, "lies in the hands of the National Collegiate association. Let it appoint a baseball committee which will get a positive statement from each of the institutions expressived in its body as to the question, and publish that list, classifying the colleges perhaps as A, B, C. They when an institution belonging to Class A, which stands for a rigid adherence to amateur principles, plays an institution in another class, the conditions of competition are known to everybody and the result judged accordingly. In determining the flust rating of the various learns, of course, only those colleges could he considered for the intercollegiate championship which compete on a strictly amateur basis, their games with the summer hotel and semi-professional players being in the nature of with the summer hotel and semi-pro-tessional players being in the nature of practice games, the same as games with out-and-out professional teams."

armed with rifles. The entire band was put aboard street cars and shipped to Richmond, a nearby town. No resistance was offered, the men lignoring

ance was onered, the men; ignoring Kelly's pire battle to the police.

At Richmond, however, the travelers immediately began a riot, attempting to denuelish a large wooden storage building. Pelicemen dispersed them by a free use of clubs and arrested several alleged ringleaders. . It is regarded as certain that the bly committee will adopt the suggestion. Mr. Sole has agreed to serve if chosely The feeling of the members of the

committee is that the chairman of the A strictly 'amateur basis, their games with the number hotel and semi-professional players being in the nature of practice games, the same as games with out-and-out professional teams."

HEAD BOSTON BOOSTERS

Speaker Cole, the mayor and members of the sub-committee feel that they have the right man. The former speaker is the editor of the Andover Towns, man and of Pibre and Fabrics a textille of House of representatives from Andover and served three terms as speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former speaker of the house of representatives from Andover former Leut. Gov. Frohinghem.

OAKLAND, Cal. March 6.—"Goneral" he was beaten by former Leut. Gov. Frohinghem.

The members of the sub-committee are Louis K. Liggett, Philip Stockton, the Hub.

This was made known yenterday by Mayor Curley, who stated that the sub-toully arranged to bring the convention general committee should be a live

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Boston Painless Dental Rooms

Gold Crowns Porcelain Crowns **Enamel Crowns** Bridgework



Gold Fillings Silver Fillings Platinum Fillings Porcelain Fillings Cement Fillings

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE WHEN SETS ARE ORDERED Guaranteed Results. Lady in Attendance.

PROGRESSIVE PAINLESS METHODS

Boston Painless Dental Rooms 16-17-18-19 RUNELS BUILDING

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swe, treasurer.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 14th day of July, 1908.

W. J. BIRS, Justice of the Peace. Thomas Gardner, moderator, presid with Samuel Asquith, clerk, and S

the served four years and some this, before accepting another call, its total service will be 22 years in city. Lest night Mr. Matthews of that he would make known his jon-within a week, although he lated that he church was in splendid flon and with everything pointing of increased activity and refit the work, he though the court was a splendid flon and with everything pointing the mercased activity and refit the work, he thought it will be some the court of the work, he thought it will be some the court of the work, he thought it will be some the court of the work, he thought it will be some the court of the court of the work, he thought it will be some the court of the c the event of his refusal the second toles of the meeting was Rev. T. M. ateman of Fall River, and third toles, Rev. John T. Ullum of Methuen

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YOU'RE BILIOUS AND

Mazns Sluggish Liver and Bawels

Get a 10-cent box now.

Purred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigention, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head-aches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold injert. That's the first step to untold injert. That's highly mental fears, everything that is fortible and nauscating. A Cascaret origint will give your constipated owels, a thorough cleansing and radjeten you not by morning. They rork while you sleep—a 10-cent box rom your drugglet will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and hen to keep their stomach, liver and owels regulated, and hever know a disserable moment. Don't forget the shider—their little incides need a food, gentle clearsing, too.

MATTHEWS A SEVERE SICKNESS LEAVES

After recovering from a severe spell of sickness some time ago, I was all run down and suffering from poor bleed. I would have palss in my back and hips and my kidneys bothered me all the time. I started taking Swamp-Root upon the recommendation of a friend and found it was just what I needed. My blood became all right and after taking a few bottles, I was surprised at the effect it had on my kidneys accorded a manimous invitation to remain as pastor.

Thomas Gardner, moderator, presid-

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and blacder. When writing, be sure and mention The Lowell Sun. Regular, Stay, better -cent and one-dollar size bottles

RURAL POPULATION MORE WILL-ING TO SUPPORT THEM NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

The rural population is more willing to support better schools today than at any previous time, states a Washthe genotic are usually in assay, the come so figurely impassable as to make it difficult for the children to reach them. This condition causes irregular attendance god restricts the educational opportunities of the child. Not

MUST VACATE—Leased Out By the Hall & Lyon Drug Co. AUCTION SALE

COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH, 7th, 1914

Entire Stock and Fixtures of the Regal Jewelry Store, 64 MERRIMACK STREET. Lowell, Mass.

\$35,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ALL KINDS, CUT GLASS. SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE, OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES, UMBRELLAS, FOUNTAIN PENS AND A LARGE VARIETY OF OTHER GOODS.

All To Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Value At Public Auction to the Highest Bidder. Sale Every Afternoon at 2.30 and Evenings at 7.30

Continuing Until All Is Sold. A Chance to Secure the Biggest Bargains of a Lifetime. Be Sure and Attend!

Regal Jewelry Co. 64 Merrimack St.

center of the community. Most modern

throughout the year.

CAMBRIDGE, March 5.—War depart-ment plans for military camps of in-struction for college students were described to the Harvard undergraduates last night by Maj. Gen. Leonar Wood. He said the government hope eventually to have at least 7000 college men under instruction in rege men under instruction in various parts of the country. He estimated that the cost to each of the students participating this year would be about \$28 including \$8 for a uniform. Other expenses would be met by the government, he said.

CROSS WITH FEDERALS

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CHICAGO, March 5.—Monto Cross
joined the Federal league umpires
resterday and brought with him a high
testimental for Harry Fritz, third baseman for the Wilmington Tri-State
league team, who is sought by Manager Tinker of the local club. According to Gross, Fritz is a Lajoie."

The department of agriculture recomends that in place of a trip to ashington the young prize-winner the Corn, Canning and Poultry, and

i an agricultural auga secondended.

The department considers that such ourses have considerably more lastic value for prize winners and for the griculture of their sections than flying trips to the capital. The state and roganizations which have been saying for these trips have been sirely interested in developing a true ppreciation of farming as a business.

tural course as the more desirable ship giving him a year's tuition in an agricultural school. This gave impetus to the idea in Arkansas and now the biggest samual prize offered the Corn club beys is a scholarship given by the Bankers association. The same association gives a similar scholarship to the girl champion of the Canning clubs.

to the get compare of the clubs.
Other suggestions regarding prizes have been made from time to time by those who have been most interested in these clubs and understand the needs of the boy and girl farmers. Some of these suggestions are offered herewith for the consideration of others who might care to profit by them. wo Weeks' Courses

Two Weeks' Courses

While a year's course with all expenses paid is the suggestion of the department for the biggest, prize for state winners, less extensive courses might be offered to county winners. It has been suggested that such counties as care to give prizes, give one or more short courses in the state agricultural and mechanical polleges to the fortunate county champions. These courses are usually only two weeks long and are held in winter or in summer. The training given is of the most practical say, and the amount of time spent is no gauge of the amount of benefit to be obtained. These short courses have already been given as prizes by criting counties, and have proved most valuable to the young people.

Oppose Cash Prizes

Large cash prizes are not to be en-couraged according to those who have worked with the young contestants. Better suggestions are as follows:

A pair of resistored pigs.
A pair of full broaded chickens.
A fine coil.
Ar registered calf.
An tup-to-date corn pignter.
A two-horse wagen.
A gold watch.
Books on agriculture.
A double-tarrelled shot gun.
A first-clay bicycle.
A ton of good rertilizer.
A \$5 bat.
A fireless watch for girl winner.

fireless cocker (for girl winners.) Nore Prizes Bake Hore Confesionts In general it is better to offer man one is fortunate, some of the minuteen unsuccessful confestants will probably he too discouraged to try again. But their efforts, more merit will have recevied recognition and the remaining fifteen will see more possible opportu-

Some boards of trade and chambers of commerce have also recognized the efforts of the clubs, by giving ban-quets for the young people and en-

nities of success the following year.

tertaining them with street car and automobile rides. On other occasions clubs have been honored by an invite-tion to march in parades, where they too to march in parades, where they

ton trip, but it gives the young farmers certain concrete agricultural expe rience, which they do not receive from

young prize winners. In the three mais. They were schooled in the states (Arkansas, Tennessee and Mismethod of judging the best pigs. Instead of judging the best pigs. Instable in the sented at the Memphis Tri-State Fair, camp on these various subjects. The prize winners to the fair as a reward for their excellence.

HANS WAGNER SIGNS
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5.—John
H. (Háns) Wagner, veteran short stop
of the Pittsburgh National league club,
brought his signed contract to Pirete
headquarters yesterday. His is the
last Pirate to sign except Hendrix and
Simon, who are reported to have signed
with the Federal league. It was
Wagner's 15th contract with Pittsburgh and his eighteenth with accouburgh and his eightcenth with organ-

An Appeal to Wives

You know the terrible affliction that thousands of drinking men. 11-15 a home treatment and can be given secretly. Your money will be refunded if, after a trial, it has failed to henefit. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and get a free booklet and let us [cil you of the good ORRINE is doing.

Riker-Jaynes Co., 119-123 Merrimack street.

NESON'S DEPT. STORE

Closing Out and Removal Sale

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Coats, Suits, Millinery, Boys' Clothing and Groceries.

All Goods Remaining After Saturday, March 14, Will Be Sold in Bulk TO DEALERS

DOWN GO THE PRICES

Our factory has been organized as a UNION FACTORY by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and all Shoes made will hear the UNION LABEL

We have on hand about 15,000 pairs of shoes made before the factory was organized and a large quantity of same styles with the label. We shall make a CLEAN SWEEP of all these lines before our spring lines are put on sale.

Prices Cut Down by 1/4 to 1/3 Their Real Value

MEN'S and WOMEN'S

English Toe Shoes Heavy Sole Storm Shoes

MEN'S 12 in. TOP

Sporting

Sings

MEN'S and WOMEN'S Special WALDORF SHOES Sale Price WOMEN'S \$2.50 SHOES



Bargains

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MEN'S \$2.50 SHOES \$1.47

BOYS' and MISSES' SHOES \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values \$1.27 and \$1.47

Factory Shoe Store

Sheriff's Worsteds To \$15.00

Celebrate With Me

Wanskuk Serges To \$12.50

My New Home \$5.00 PANTS FREE



It is my privilege, as it is my pleasure, to announce to the good people of Lowell that their good will and enthusiasm toward me, on the opening of my new store last Saturday, gave me the biggest day's business recorded in my books since my inauguration in Lowell five years ago. Aside from the gratification of achieving the desires, aside from the pleasure of profits, aside from the enthusiasm the big crowd and big business brought me, aside from all these important considerations

Am Mostly Pleased Because You Believed Me

As I start my sixth year in Lowell, it is graffying to me to knew, that I have stayed in Lowell five years at least, with a further stay of eight years more guaranteed as promised. That I did not fizzle out in six months or a year, as my competitors predicted from time to time, as I outlived their first and shorter guesses. As the years go by it is my fate that a change must come to me now and then. If I could have my say, I'd plant my flag in a certain store when I opened in a city, and I should never pull down that flag to move across the street or next door even. I like to build a reputation for constancy, longevity and the characteristics that make for success in business. I like to have the people of Lowell know when they place an order with me for a suit, that I am going to be in Lowell for years to come to make good in any little defect that may develop in that suit.

When I Opened My Old Store in Lowell Five Years Ago at 24 Central St., I Promised the Public Certain Things in Merchant Tailoring

Five years is not long when you say it quickly. But it is a long time to look back and to be held to a strict account for promises made to get business. Five years is a very long time in business life today—Much longer than is necessary to break any concern, that does not live up to pledges made to the people. Of the people of Lowell who have made my success possible I shall not ask the question. "Have I lived up to my agreements for five years?" The fact that they leave me their trade year after year proves enough. But I know they won't mind having me call attention to the knowledge that I made promises five years ago and have remembered them long enough to look those promises square in the eye today, five years later. With these few remarks I invite you to look me up in my new store, where, as at 24 Central Street,

THE MOTTO SHALL CONTINUE TO BE:

"LET US BE FRIENDS"

GUODS

This Season's Production in Worsteds, Tweeds, Silk Mixtures, Pencil Stripes, the Best Our Mills Can Make

Blues and Blacks Being Staples, Pants Not Included

Suits to Order

31-35 Merrimack Square The Tailor

OPPOSITE CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL

Quits After 40 Years' Service-Chief for 8 Years

department for the past cight years, suddenly severed his connection with the service at 7 o'clock last evening, having handed his resignation to Fire Commissioner Cole only a few hours earlich in the day.

chief loft the department Gets \$2250 Pension through no wish of his own, but Although the mayor reduced the sal-

BOSTON, March 6.- John A. Mullen, department in case the civil service who has been chief of the Beston fire commission holds up his appointment as fire commissioner.

As Deputy Chief Grady was on duty yesterday, Peter F. McDonough, the second deputy took charge of the deparlment as soon as Chief Mullen atepped out.

through no wish of his own, but through elfounistances over which he had no control, as he binself expressed it.

Further, the chief was unwilling to comment, thut it is said that he researds his resignation as forced, upon him through a cabal in the department which has resulted in Mayor Curley promoting; his subordinate, Deputy Chief John Grady, over his head.

The mayor has appointed the department was fire commissioner to succeed Colonel Cole, who refires tomorrow. Pending his appointment as fire commissioner, Deputy Chief Grady will be acting chief of the department, it has been said on very good authority that the deputy will be made chief of the studying at least until the civil server.

he learned that the mayor had Italy, have been an important commer- mass as a whole.

of service in the department he felt time, and in the past, possibly even to in Ventura County, Cal, supplemented of service in the department he felt time, and in the past, possibly even to the present time, almost all the bord by more cursor; examinations of similarly fold his self-respect.

THE ORIGIN OF BORAX MINERAL It is generally recognized that boric acid in considerable quantities is an original constituent in the waters and of the other hand, boron is so rare a constituent of rock forming minerals of the deposits of the origin of the deposits o



NIAM vice commission had acted on the ap-gases given off with volcanic emana- that it forms an almost inapprecially lumaroles, in small percentage of the

> ar deposits in the vicinity of Death land Telephone & Telegraph company, of lime, in these regions has been advanced by Mr. Gale in Professional Paper \$5. Part A, recently published by

per St. Part A, recently published by the survey. While this theory has not yet been entirely proved, there is much in its favor and it affords surgentions and a working basis for further observation.

The supposition of a dessicated saline lake to explain the origin of the colemanite has little to support it beyond rather general assumptions. This character of the deposits themselves indicates rather a vein type of formation. Other salines which would naturally be expected in dessication deposits resulting from natural saline solutions are not found in association with the colemanite. Those who have supported the dessication theory have offered no explanation of the cause which might produce colemanite in each massive deposits as a product of water vaporation, while on the contrary, its formation from limestone, in veins by replacement of carbonic need with boric acid is a natural hypochesis that deserves further investigation. The relations of the deposits to basalt lava flows indicate the probable crigin of the borie acid at the time of the extrusions. A copy of Professional Paper S5 Part A may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

If you want help at home or in your beginning the consultant of the Director of the Geological Survey.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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BOSTON, March 6.-Chairman Frederick J. MacLead of the public service commission announced last night that the commission is to investigate alleged over charges by the New Eng-Complaints have been made that subscribers are charged for many incompleted calls because of defects in the recording system.

DAYS! FIGHTING CHIMUAHUA, Mex. March 6 -An official report of the two days' fighting between a detachment of Federals northwest of Torreon and a scouting party of rebels under Gen. Urbina was

losses on both sides. The report asks for more ammunit-in

received yesterday. There were small

American Express Company

Superintendent's Office, Boston, Mass., Feb. 27, 1914.

National Express Company

Superintendent's Office, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1914.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

Notice is hereby given, that the property now remaining unclaimed, or otherwise, in offices of the American Express Company and National Express Company, at different points in the state of Massachusetts, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at C. F. Keyes' anction rooms, Old Boston & Maine Depot, Green street, Lowell, Mass.,

COMMENCING FRIDAY, MARCH 27TH AT 10 A. M.

unless same shall be called for and all charges paid thereon. Detailed list of consignees can be seen at the local offices of

C. T. BUSH, Superintendent, American Express Co.

C. S. COLVIN, Superintendent, National Express Co.

Belvidere Woolen Mill and Other Real Estate Sold at Auction for \$85,000 Yesterday Afternoon

prices obtained were renarded as very satisfactory. It was a good day's work or Mr. Conant, although not to be managed structures for \$1800.

Lot 5, a two etery building in Howe street, with floor great of 7704 feet, was also adjudged to Mr. Simpson for the and all over the eastern states. for Mr. Conant, although not to be

other states, for his services are in demand alt over the eastern states.

The properties of the Beividere Woolen Manufacturing company and the American Hide & Leather company at the Wannest canal on Lawrence street and at the Concord river on House street were sold at auction yesterday under the direction of J. E. Conant & Co. There were about 50 persons from all over the state present when the Sale started shortly after he scheduled hour, I o'clock.

The Beividere mill No. 2 on Lawrence street was the first building was muchased by Robert Gordon of Arington for \$55,060, Joseph Learer for & Beilding Fayeling for \$50,000, Joseph Learer for \$50,000, Joseph Learer for \$500, Manufacturing For \$50,000, Joseph Learer for \$500, Manufacturing For \$50,000, Joseph Learer for \$500, Manufacturing For \$500, For \$50

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The Betwidere mill No. 2 on Lawrence street was the first alliding sulfa and after considerable bidding was purchased by Robert Goron of Ar. Highon for \$55,000, Joseph Legare for the Heinze Electric Co. having bid as high as \$50,000. The main building is 103 feet long by \$4 feet wife and \$6 four \$50,000. The main building is 103 feet long by \$4 feet wife and \$6 four \$50 feet long by \$64 feet wife and \$6 four \$50 feet long by \$64 feet wife and \$6 four \$60 feet long by \$64 feet wife and \$60 feet foories high besides a busement. There is a three-story brick north wing 42 feet by \$6 feet which contains \$670 square feet. Besides these there are several smaller buildings including the legical based on the same struct. re several smaller buildings including the picker-house, dychouse, store house, annex, steam power plant and boller house and all buildings are in

boller house and all buildings are invery good repair and well located.

The lut contains 53,142 square feel and leas a frontage of 234 feet on Lawrence street. It faces Hate's brook for 251 feet and the two remaining bone-fairles are somewhat shorter. All the buildings are equipped with modern anchiners which can easily be sold if he purchasers wish to use the building for other than woolen manufacturing purposes.

Thin-skinned, fibreless.

Auctioneer E. B. Conant yesterday was also included in this sale. It is said that this is the greater part of a stact of land with buildings that was other real estate amounting in all to gold to the American Hide & Leather gold to the American Hide & Leather Co. about six years ago for \$26,550 M. Simpson also purchased Lot 4, a three story brick building, and several smaller structures for \$1500.

STREET CARMEN'S UNION EN-DORSE MILK BILL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Street Carmen's union, Division 280, of Lowell, at its last meeting endorsed the consumers' ciran milk bill.

Spraking of the bill, one of its ad

the purchasers wish to use the building for other than woolen manufacturing for other than woolen manufacturing. C. Brooks Stevens of this city purchased the property of the Helvidere Woolen Manufacturing Co. Mill No. I. Ton Howe, street, for the sum of \$17,000. The insin building is of brick, four stories high and basement, and contains \$25,670 square feet of floer space. The insin \$25,670 square feet of floer space in brick storehouse building, and a water power plant. The lot of land examination work and on the site. The water power plant. The lot of land contains \$25,088 square feet and there is room for the execution of at least, three more buildings of the same size as those that now stand on the site. The water power alone of this property is said to be worth thousands of dollars.

Sold to Jir. Simpson

Lot 3, which is comprised of a three story frame building 106 feet by \$2 feet and nearly \$4,000 square feet of land, was sold to John A. Simpson of this city for \$2000. A large power house

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Oranges with

"Sunkist" Spoons

While you are eating luscious, juicy, tangy,

You always order "Sunkist" oranges; and lemons because they are the finest, richest, selected fruit grown anywhere in

Picked and packed by gloved hands—the cleanest of all fruits.

Not a Seed in "Sunkist"

Cut the trademarks from the wrappers around "Sunkist" oranges and lemons and send them to us. Select silver pieces from our 27 different premiums. Every piece the famous

The Rogers orange spoon shown above is sent to you for 12 trademarks from "Sunkist" oranges or lemons and six 2-cent

stamps (to pay cost of mailing, etc.). Trademarks from "Red

Buy "Sunkist" oranges by the box, hall-box or dozen-from

Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

seedless."Sunkist" oranges, you are delighted with the magnificent silverware you are getting for your table.

is particularly important owing to the Mexican situation.

tion.

2. The regulations will be administered by the health authorities, state from pudeinl court. The suit was not the work will rest with the state board of health in order to secure unity and efficiency in health protection, but the actual inspection will be done by the local inspectors where possible. Milk health work and other health work are so closely related that they should be supervised by one and the same nuthority. Otherwise the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of lives and sickness cannot be at the maximum saving of the children was given to the at the mather, although the father was given to the at the mather, although the father was given to the at pushers and the sum or the sum of the cliffer was given to the at the same with the same at proper times. In divorce hearing the client was given to the at the same with the same at proper times. In wither, although the father was given to the at the sum of the ing of lives and sickness cannot be attained because of the division of responsibility which would be fatal to efficiency. Such supervision will enable it to prevent annoying and unconomical duplications of inspection, thereby affording relief to such products as are now over-inspected.

3. The nowers of the local boards of health are carefully preserved.

4. As the out-of-state boards of

Senator William Stone Heads Committee on Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON, March 6,-Senator fillam Stone of Missouri is the new hairman of the committee on foreign



ciations, succeeding the late Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia. The position

sachusetts with its offen areas is 117 per thousand births? If the New York city rate had prevented in Massachusetts last year there would have been 1500 less infant deaths in this state. A proper state system; of dairy inspection would certainly have saved some of these 1500.

The chief provisions of the consum

ers all are:

1. Regulations governing the production and sale of milk are 10-5e passed by a board of five appointed by the governor, of whom two shall have had practical experience in milk production. This is fair to the producer and makes it certain that nothing uncasonable or expensive will be asked of him. Two members are to be physicians or bacteriologists, and the fifth a satillarian. This loads serves without compensation, as it has nothing to do after the passage of the regulations, except to amend them when it seems necessary.

No regulation can go into effect un-til after a public hearing and until approved by the governor and council. This gives producers absolute protec-tion

thority. Otherwise the maximum sav-ing of lives and sickness cannot be at-

of health are carefully preserved.

4. As the out-of-state boards of health pay no attention to milk sent into Mussachusetts, most of the actual inspection of the state board of health under the bill will be confined to out-of-state dairies, from which about twe thirds of our milk comes.

5. In order to control the out-of-state milk and to obtain a complete list of handlers of milk, dealers must register all their producers and also take out permits from the state board. Neighbors selling not over five quarts a day need not take out ermits. This exception is less than a can, and therefore such milk would not be likely to get into the general milk supply.

te likely to get into the general milk supply.

5. The out-of-state milk will be subject to the same inspection as Masschusetts milk, thus securing uniformity of treatment and protecting Massachusetts producers from the untain competition of uninspected out-of-state milk, which exists today.

1. This is a measure of preventive modeline, it will reduce to a milmum the possibilities of milk-borne epidemies of typhoid fever, scarlet fever and even more important, the infant deaths from unclean milk. This means a reduction in dectors' and undertakers' buils.

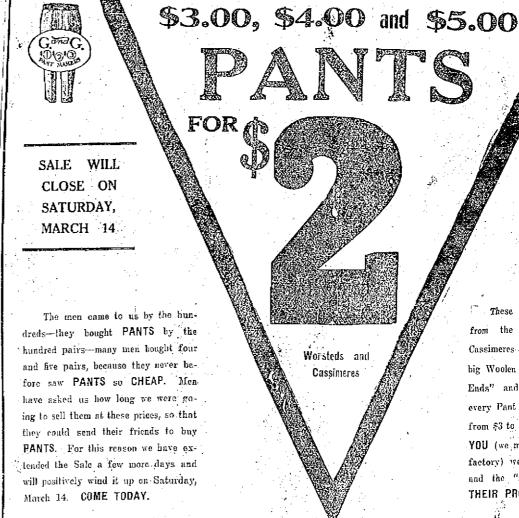
Note-The state board of health has

bills.

Note The state board of health has re legal power to correct conditions which create dirty milk, although a majority of the state boards of health in the other states of the Union have long since been given this power. The New York legislature has just given its state beard of health the right to pass souther regulations, including milk resultings. The state boards of health in 27 lates now have such authority ever their milk supplies. Why not in Massathusetts? Massathusetts?

MASS, ODD FELLOWS MEET Mass. opp febt.ows Meet Boston March 6—The Massachu-sette Rand encampment, Independent Order of odd Fellows, which held its seventh annual convention yesterday reported a year of profit in finances and latenses in membership. B. J. Whitmer of Somerville was chosen president

This Gives Every Man Lowell the Same Chance



ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS AT THESE LOW **PRICES**

These flue PANTS are made up the excellent Worsteds and Cassimeres that we secured from the big Woolen Mills in the form of "Mill Ends" and "Sample Swatches" and every Pant in the lot is actually worth from \$3 to \$5. By selling DIRECT, TO YOU (we make every pair in our own factory) we cut out the "middleman". and the "retailer" and GIVE YOU THEIR PROFITS. COME TODAY.

AND G PANT

67 CENTRAL ST.

A. J. BARON, Resident Manager

SUIT AGAINST MILLIONAIRE FOR ARUSIVE TREATMENT

AUGUSTA, Me., March 6 .- Mrs. Margaret Liggett was yesterday granted a

grandson of Norman J. Coleman, the first secretary of agriculture in the Liggett recently became engaged in the tanking business in Boston. He is vice president of the State Trust company of this city, a member of the Maine board of charitles and correction, and is reputed to be a millionaire.

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Mr. and Mrs. Liggett were married in the west ten years ago. They have two children. Lawrence, aged 9 years, and Margarel, aged 6. The care and custody of the children was given to the mother, although the father was given permission to visit them at proper times. The divorce hearing was conducted outeily.

The Foundation of Good Health

is wood bloom:

Are you pale? Are you weak? Are Have you pimples or holis? . Do you you no longer ambitious or energetic? suffer from headaches, low spirits?

Then you are anaemic-your blood is thin, lacking in healthy, strengthgiving red corpuscles. Then your blood is impure—and your liver is not up to its task of clearing the blood from the poisons accumulated.

There is one remedy that will restore to you rich, health-giving blood-a

Dr. Pierce's golden

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

Is Just Such a Remedy as You Reed

For forty years Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been used in every quarter of the globe. It has met successfully the test of actual trial. It is composed of roets from our great American forests, known to science as those which will best give the stomach, liver and bowels needed help. Don't wait until you are laid low by some serious costly sickness!

tubacco manufacturers, and he is the

RE COVERED MAIL CLERK WITH REVOLVER, SECURED SEVERAL SACKS AND ESCAPED

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 6 .- A bandit Columbia, just as the train reached Columbia: The robber covered the mail clerk with a revolver, secured several sacks containing registered mail, and jumped inti the train. No arrests have

PIGSKIN BLADDER LEOMINSTER, March 6 .- With the complete recovery of Louis J. Gordon, a 21-year-old chauffour off this town,

ORRHAGE OF LUNGS BY USE OF

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saved the man's life.

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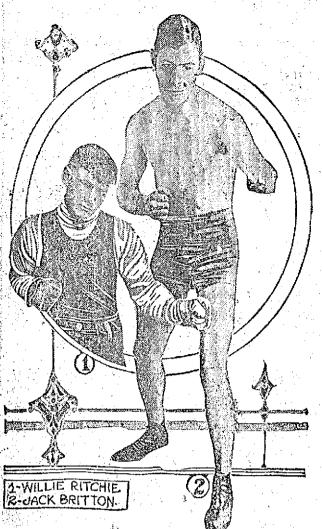


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ARCTIC EXPLORER WRITES

Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Steamer is Gripped in Ice-Plans Longest Sled Trip Ever Made

bert H. Grosvenor, director and editor of the National Geographic society has just received a letter from Vilhfalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorwhose steamer, the Karluk, is ripped in the ice of the Arctic occan, stating that he is planning the longest sied trip ever made, from Barrow, Alaska, to Prince Patrick Island, across the Canadian boundary line practically 600 miles eastward. When Stefansson's letter was written from the northernmost point in Alaska, he was unaware of the fate of the Karluk, ice, and did not know that the power schooner Mary Sachs, purchased by him at Nome for use of the southern party of his Canadian expedition, has been crushed into small bits by the ice of the Arctic coast of Alaska some time in November.

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His letter follows:

"You have, I suppose, seen a newspaper account of our fortunes, or misfortunes, rather. At the best, as it is, we have lost a year of time; at the worst, the Karluk is goine, with half our equipment (the men are safe enough). I never looked on the expedition as a race; Macmillan may cover the region northwest of Prince Patrick Island ahead of us; Amundsen may catch un to us—there is atlift the main work to do for which we set out, and, Karluk or io Karluk, we shall try to carry it out next year or some other year. I think f shall make for Prince Patrick Island on the Mary Sachs next spring, leaving the Karluk to follow if she gets free. I may even go by sled this winter to fook the ground over. It will be the longest sled trip ever made, if I do gb, but it looks easy to me.

"Please remember me to Mr. Bell and the members of your research committee. I hope they remember me half as pleasantly as I do them." The

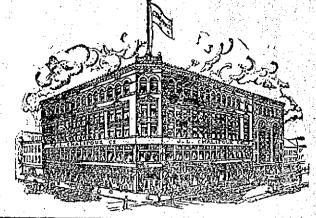
to Mr. Grosvenor, stated that the government of Canada was of the opinion that since Canada was the country to be explored. It was more fitting for the expedition to fix up under the Canadian government. It however, desirous that the line of Investigation begun by Mr. Stefansson and the members of your association should be continued and would be glad of the selection of your members en as to obtain the best results from the expedition," wrote Premier Borden. The only stipulation made by the National Geographic society. In relinquishing its claim, was that the expedition start in May or June, 1913, as the society's research committee regarded it as most important that the work be undertaken during 1918.

PRESIDENT HAS TAUGUT WORLD LESSON IN STATESMANSHIP, IS NEWSPAPER COMMENT

LONDON, March 6.—The Dally Graphic, in an editorial this morning, praises President Wilson's special message to congress yesterday, urging the repeal of the clause of the Panama canal act exempting from the payment of tolk American coastwise shipplus.

"Fresident Wilson yesterday afforded the United States and the larger world outside," says the Graphic, "a singularly impressive illustration of the loftiness and correctness with which he interprets his duty as the chief magistrate of the republic. To do right, and to do it loyally and generously without quibble or hesitation. Is a lesson that sadly wants teaching to the world of statesmanship, and President. Wilson has he failed to emphasize the fact that in matters of this kind the highest honesty is also the largest wisdom."

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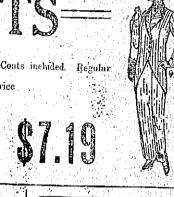
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THE "TANGO" ACQUITTAL

There are a great many more lim oriant problems before the Lowell question of dance regulation, but since ; ⊰o industry, no item of municipal acto public morals. Indeed if they gave correct instation of what they so undoubt that our dance halls are more leader. grossly immoral than were the dives Until there is some justice which not man of Ninevel. Yet the sinful and callous shall allow to the worker on the land owell public seemed to have lost all the fruits of his labers, which shall sense of propriety, for to our ever-asting shame be it recorded that the make his representation in government so-called "tango" case was regarded democratic, there will not be fasting by most persons as a joke.

What the unusual court hearing established in particular was this: No is vain. At the present time, force dance is of itself necessarily immoral and force only is master, and if this and all dances may be made immoral when danced by immoral persons. The hearing also demonstrated strikingly that It is one thing to call a tablishing some kind of repressive dance immedest or indecent and an military government until the poor other thing to prove it. Irresponsible driven masses become able to govern and thoughtless persons may look upon themselves. This is too much for any the acquiftal of the principals as a nation to undertake out of more ideallicense for extremes in the terpsichor- ism, and it seems far more desirable can art, but it is not so by any means, that some stern ruler should arise and It is merely an indication of the fulli- rule by fear until the dawn of a better ity of the method adopted to wipe out day. What is needed is what Dr what was held to be offensive and Bowker called a "benevolent despot dangerous to morality. There are ism." dancing abuses, and they should be altended to, but they should be at tended to in a pirit of sincerity and without recourse to the hysterical ap- this section of the country see nothing peals that are in danger of reflecting in the resignation of John Bassett seriously on the reputation of the young people of the city. The fact seems to have been lost

dances came into being, we had suggestive and extreme dancing which dence influence but which was looked have been must cordin and there is exaggerated cense of police supervision is indifferently supported. which will attribute virtue to the new animal dance inspector.

As was stated in these columns retendance, and unless this practice 's under the glare of bright lights act in not till then a manner which their consciences will tell them must be contrary to morality and public decency. Admit for a moment that anything new in dancing is dangerous and shameful, and we shall the spectacle of police officers who understand neither dancing nor the spirit of the young, rushing in to find it difficult to keep up its memberstop anything savoring of novelty. As ship. Of the navy this is especially the law does not discriminate, the so- true of late, for so widespread have cially inclined may breathe easier be- been the innovations for Improvement cause of the summing up of Judge that the appeal of this department of Enright, for if the two arrested by government service has become sudofficer Clerk were sentenced, there denly more pressing to adventurous would not be a dancing party, public young men. In the old times many or private, in this city which would not. have its offending couples. In fact, to stay against their inclination for added to the already excessive appro- when their terms expired they were priations would be the price of three unfitted for other, occupation. Now or four new patrol wagons.

parlment to declare that, because of young men who entist to educate the local ruling, they cannot stop im-themselves along a chosen line. From moral dencing? No. Dance halls still the point of view of annisement the are licensed, and if it is certain that many has also become more popular disgraceful dances are permitted, the since the practice of trips around the license should be immediately revoked, world has been introduced as an estab-It is also the privilege of the dance lished fact. So numerous have the inspector to order offending couples of applications become that recently the the floor, and this he should do if it announcement was made that culistis necessary to call in reserves. Even ments were suspended owing to the without the special act which is advocated by some legislators at the prescated by some legislators at the present time, the police department has sufficient authority to oversee all dances and prevent violations of decency, and public respectability should be enforced without recourse to trials which only hold the city up to the ridicule not only of Massachusetts but of the entire country. If the police have power to revoke the hall license on account of improper dances they will have a more effective weapon than the warrant followed by a sensational trial.

WHAT MEXICO NEEDS

In his lecture before the members of the Lowell Teachers' organization, Dr. John C. Bowker struck the nall on the head when he said that what Mex. ent time, the police department has

the head when he said that what Mexico needs in the present turmell and revolution is a strong and perhaps despotte leader of the type of Diaz, to rule with an fron hand and keep peace forcibly. So long has anarchy

lost all ideals of republican government, and they are swayed perpetually public at the present time than the business of the public of dance of the public of dance resultation but start and the business of the present time than the line demoralized bands so as to gain been unfairly criticized by a certain ome ardent ploneers came here and very few of the upper crust who have Sun, it would have served his purpose ound a river running through the wil- polish and culture comparable with better to have mentioned a particular all the hand with its unexcelled agricultivity has attracted more attention tural and mineral wealth, are ten milbroughout the state than the famous liens of ignurant sorts, without educacourt demonstration of what two zeal- tion or stability, or national spirit. ous police officials thought dangerous There is every incentive to brigandage, for the peon and greaser have nothing to lose by rebellion and nothreservedly condemned, there is no ing to gain by adherence to any one

> peace in Mexico, and may hope of a satisfactory selllement by intervention country is compelled to take part, it can restore order only by wiping out

JOHN BASSETT MOORE

It is amazing that so many papers in Moore, distinguished counsellor of the state department, except a direct protest against the administration of the sight of by the police department and gtate doptytment under Secretary Bryby a portion of the public that long ally. Time may possibly justify this before the lange and other newer view but up to the present there has been nothing on which to base such an assumption. Apparently the relations was not considered the result of any of the secretary and the counsellog upon as the manifestation of inherent the direct testimony of the president cloueness and vulgarity on the part to the effect that Mr. Moore annunced of the dancer. There is not an evil his present course over a year ago. connected with our public dance halfs. There is little inclination to give Mr. loday which has not been connected Bryan the benefit of the doubt in some with them for years, and it is only an quafters, even though the doubt itself

A recent despatch from Washington campaign under the leadership of the states that in the 310 days since his fustaliation as secretary of state, Mr. Bryan was absent from Washington cently, public opinion resents the in-ference that now no dance can be were connected with the work of the conducted properly unless there are government in some other section. Mr. three or four uniformed officers in at- Bryan's eneigles may think this a bad record, but it will compare very favordiscontinued, it were well that all ably with that of any of his predecesdancing should be abandoned. The sors. Possibly in many of the other great majority of our young people accusations made so freely, a little inare moral and publicly respectable, vestigation would vindicate him. When and it is only the grossest type of time shows that Mr. Bryan is responyoung man or young woman who will side for the resignation of Mr. Moore consciously so upon a dance floor and it will be time to condemn him-but

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

Of the two great institutions the army and navy, the army is almost always short of its full complement of men while the navy does not seem to however, vocational training obtains Does it remain for the police de- and there are many opportunities for

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MAYOR MURPHY'S WHINE

rial or from an effort to escape public condemnation for broken pledges, Mayor Murphy showed very poor taste at the board of trade business last night when he gave the assembled members and guests a repetition of one of his campaign speeches against a wealth and power. Aside from the paper and if in this he referred to The the best in America or Europe, and instance. But he didn't and couldn't the still fewer feudal owners who hold The Sun has always been quite lement with Mayor Murphy's shortcomings in siting and elsewhere.

However, The Sun has a duty to perform in protecting the people of Lowell against an extertionate tax rate and reckless extravagance under the guise of a new brand of economy; and it intends to do its duty whether or not that will be pleasing to Mayor

The Lever bill in congress which had for its object the reducing of illiteracy in this country was defeated by a large majority. Consequently there has been some caustic comment about the zeal of our national legislators to bar illiterates from other countries white condusing illiteracy at home. Though this view of the case is not fast, the treatment of the Lever bill calls attention to the fact that the states are negligent to a large extent concerning the preventable evil of domestic illiteracy, and one cannot help thinking that while we have such a large proportion of illiterates, talk about this country being the dumping ground for the unlearned of all other nations sounds :

Seen and Heard

What has become of the old-fash-loned girls who used to marry Nat Goodwin?

The reason a girl knows the face powder alle uses is invisible is because everybody but herself can see it.

The guy who is always saying that clothes do not make the man is usually the first to laugh at the fringes on your pants when you are not around.

What has become of the old-fash-loved woman who used to keep the front room shutters closed lightly and the blinds drawn all the year round until a wedding or a funeral occurrent?

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Following the presentation the members sat down to a sumptuous repast and enjoyed good fellowship until late in the evening, when they adjourned to the home of City Marshal McKenna at 79 Saunders street. An entertainment of vocal and instrumental numbers was given and an enjoyable evening spent by all.

The badge is in the shape of a star, with a star in the centre surrounded by the words "City Marshal, Lawrence, with a star in the centre surrounded by the words "City Marshal, Lawrence, Mass." On the reverse side are the words, "From Coast-to-Coast Club and Friends, 1914." Followise the presentation the meli-

The members of the club are the following lodge; P. E. R., Daniel F. Kane of Boston lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Daniel F. Kane of Boston lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Daniel F. Kane of Boston lodge; P. E. R., Daniel F. Kane of Boston lodge; P. E. R., Daniel F. Kane of Boston lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P. E. R., Thomas II. Dowd of Roslon lodge; P.

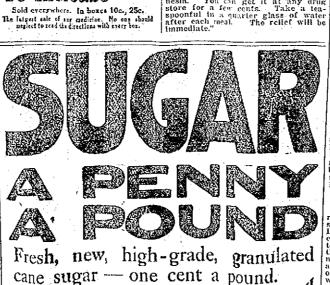
The following paem, old, but ever new, appeared here about two months ago and is published again, by request: PAREWELL! BUT WHENEVER YOU WELCOME THE HOUR

Farewell! hut whenever you welcome the hour
That nwakens the night-song of mirth in your bower.
Then think of the friend who once wel-

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But he never will forget the short vision that threw the sendantment around him white lingering with you!

And still on that evening when pleasure illis up
To the highest top sparkle each heart and each cup.
Where'er my path lies, be it gloomy or bright.
My soul humy friends, shall be with bright,

My sold, happy friends, shall be with
you that night.

Shall join in your revels, your sports
and your wites.

And return to me beauing all e'er with
your smiles.

Too blest if it tells me that 'mid the
gay cheer

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Today and temporow at the Opera House, Warner's features will present another of their wonderfully realistic and powerful western incloderanas entitled "The Web of Fate" with Miss of the Miss of the silent druma featured. This feature is another western picture of the type, that so picturesquely portrays the desperate daring life that the cattlemen lead on the frontier. The entire production teems with excitement and the audicince is held spelthound by its continued spritted action. The scenes of the story are had in New Mexico, and the excellent phetography gives all a clear and correct idea of the wonders of this great western country. There have been a great many wild chases by sheriffs and their posses portrayed in western melodramatic pictures, but never have there been and their gones as those shown in this feature. The never have there been such during one, as those shown in this feature. The whole three reels are action personified, and make this another winning photoplay of the western type that has won fame for the Opera House and for Warner's features. In addition to this feature there are five others, including an excellent two reel feature and three single reels of the usual high quality shown at the Opera House. "LITTLE WOMEN"

"Little Women" in its original form was a children's story, but its vogue extended so rapidly beyond the juventle circle that the interest of grown-ups made itself manifest to the end that Miss Alcott was induced to write a second part, taking the children of the March family though the period which she describes as the "lovering slage."

As is generally known, the character of Jo is Miss Alcott berself, while Mcg. Beth and Amy are her three sisters, Anna, Elizabeth and May, while Mr. and Mrs. March are the father and mother Alcott. Bronson Alcott, the Inther, was the described of Raiph.

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If the taugo were always danced as chastely as II is shown by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, through the medium of motion pictures, at the B. F. Keith thrattre, this week, no family antagonism to it would arise. That the dance is realty capable of being made very attractive and without the dragging in of objectionable features cannot be denied by any of those who have seen the famous dancers give it. Other medern, terpsichorean creations, like the maxixe, the one-step, the hestistion and the Castle wark, are also shown in their true light by the Castles. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Voelker and company in a little musical play ofter one of the real dainty things of the bill. Mr. Voelker is an accomplished vialuist, and Mrs. Voelker is a charming soprano. Administration of the company which presents the piece is, fully capable. Other acts on the bill are: Jed and Ethel Dooley, dancers and entertainers. Arion Four. Singers, Toomey & Norman, comedians; Erry & Nelson, acrobast; Olympic Trio, parallel bar performers, and the Patha Weekly. Good seats in advance. Phone 28,

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THEATRE VOYONS

A story that sounds improbable to read but when shown on the sereon seems possible, is told in the three-part Lubin picture entitled "The Blind Power." A young orptan who is addicted to the drug habit to such an extent that he loses his eyesight, has a magnetic power over other people to such advantage that he robs his nephew of his eyesight, stealy the tulent to write from a young lady and meets an old inventer and from him draws the power of thought, steating his inventive mentality. He then causes a young girl to fice to the mountains to him by mental suggestion, but his life pays the penalty when he falls over a great precipiec.

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DAYS

ROYAL NORTHWESTERN MOUNTED POLICE MADE RECORD TRIP OVER SNOW

SEATTLE, Wash., March 6 .- A spe cial cable to the Post Intelligencer from Dawson, Yukon territors, says the Royal Northwestern mounted police nor Royal Northwestern mounted police patrol which left Dawson for Fort MacPearson at the mouth of the Machenzie river early in January, roturned Thursday to Dawson, having made the 400-mile trip over the snow from Fort MacPearson. MacPearson in 1714 days, the fastest time on record.

The residents of North Chelmsford are now making an endeavor to secure ground for playerounds and this

matter was discussed at length at a recent meeting, and shally it was decided to place the matter before the voters of the town at a meeting under the auspices of the Boy Scout council and will precede the meeting of the Chelmsford board of trade.

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All Teams Strengthened for 1914 Season Which Opens April 29th

Report that Burkett Will Manage Brooklyn Federal League Team

All Managers as Usual Claim Pennant, but Gray Should Worry



MANAGER BURKETT

MANAGER GRAY

With the schedule now decided upon nd everybody satisfied, or at least apto be satisfied, with the holllay and Saturday allotments, the New oxland league magnates are ready to eall out their respective teams who business to transact unless a special neeting is asked for between now and day of the season, April p. by some of the clubs. This, in all robability, will not occur.

Haverhill club seems to have its lifficulties under perfect control at ecy at the league meeting Tuesday hat he would have a new ball park in Haverbill ready for occupancy on the date of his first home game cleared atmosphere preatly, If in Haverhill only one answer would

ave been forthcoming-shift the fran-

of the majority of the clubs on the a great money maker for the C the league. Oh, yes, it would!

leases to New Entrants

esn't it? Rieger never did very

FISH

Fresh Herring......4c each

Boneless Herring 150 lh

Smoked Halibut..... 25c lb.

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Hot Roasted Peanuts 80 qt.

Pure Fruit Jams, 25e value, 15c

4 lbs. Big Hend Rice, regular 35c

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Alaska Sockeye Salmon, 28c

"Rayid" Beans 4 cans 29c
Old Butch" 3 for 25c
Fing Wisconsin Peas, 15c
values 10c
Orange Marmalade 12c Jar
Libba's Cond Will 3 for 25c

Libby's Cond. Milk 3 for 25c

St. Andrew Turnips..... 2c lb

White Turnips 3c lb.

Red Cabbage......4e lb.

New Cabbage............5c lb.

Ripe Tometoes 25c lb.

Green Beaus. 200 Fresh Celory 1 100

VEGETABLES

value 20c

.3c cach

Smoked Herring

What's the Matter Jesser

mentation or prediction from out Worcester way so far and consequently the other members of the triumver feel rather worried over the health of ato that controls the Worcester baselesse Burkett, a worthy individual of ball club knows what is taking Bur The league, as a body, has no other that town. Can it be that the doughty other eleanup for Worcester the coming season.

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Small Pork Sausages 150 lh.

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S Bars Polo Scap...... 19c 🕺

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FRUIT

Heavy Grapefruit, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c

"Sunkist" Oranges, 40e size, 25e doz.

Other sizes..... 15c and 20c daz.

Ripe Bananas 10c doz.

English Walnuts......15c lh.

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220 Central

A Fitchburg paper states that Fred

sion teams carry the highest paid play

struck a snug when it seemed to be

struck a sing when it seemed to be started on a wiming streak and things went bat. The Lynn club last year played 121 games, won 61 and lost 60, and finished in fifth place with an average of .804.

For the sake of the game it is only full to wish the highest salaried club the highest salaried club the lowell club this season will be tartin excess of what they were last year and will aggregate more than those of any other club, undoubtedly. But Lynn will be there, just the same, with a tidy payroll, and we would be mightily pleased to see the Flaherty men fighting it out with the local club for the pennant.

Jimmy Gray Confident

But with all the preparations that the various clubs are making for this season's fag struggle Manager Jimmy Gray of the local feam is sitting tight

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nd making but little noise. His players are recruited, however, and the ros

Of course what we know about the najority of the men who will join the from their past performances as shown or from the recommendations of the experienced baseball experts who have vauched for them. Nevertheless, when him to meld a combination that seven other contenders will be un blo

DIAMOND NOTES

Lewiston players will be ordered to niversity of Maine will also be played

Connie Mack refuses to stand for public subscription for Rube Waddell. He and Ben Shibe will pay Rube's bills Waddell is now in Texas, battling with

lengue mogul, says: "The magnate ha who takes
Timothy

A friend of Leonard, the Brunswick

SOCCER FOOTBALL NOTES The Bunting soccer team will be

South Lowell, every player being requested to report on the grounds at 2.30.

The Buntings will no doubt make a good showing in the state cup race, having secured some of the best players in the Lowell, Lawrence and District league.

If the present thaw continues another two days it will be possible to play some of the soccer league gangs next Saturday.

The Bunting team will play the strong Beverly eleven on the South

The Bunting team will play the strong Beverly cleven on the South Lowell grounds March 14 and no doubt a large crowd will turn out to see the game as Beverly is making a strong fight for the league champlonship.

The Light Blues make no secret of the fact that they will make a great effort to take the state cup to Manchester.

George Clegg, the promising forward of the Buttlings, who recently accepted a position down Lawrence to play with Methuen, has returned to Lowell gainst Beverly Saturday, March 14.

CONDEMN WAR

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BOSTON, March 6.—Resolutions deploring the railroad situation in New
England, condemning war, and praising the proposal of an international
pollee force were adopted last hight by
the New England Hardware Denlers'
association at the closing sessions of
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ties orong out he enlisted with the Second California Volunteer regiment, and served through the camputing in the Philippines. He engaged in business he san Francisco before the dre, but failed and went to work here as a laborer.

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ROME, March 6 .- Erroneous reports

mass "then he conferred with Car-dinals Merry Dei Val and De Lai. Af-terward he lictoned to a Lenton sermon preached by Fr. Ludwig Fadova, the pontifical preacher, and at its conclu-sion conversed with several members of the Sacred college."

His Wife Last October

CHICAGO, March 6. William Chency

Ellis was yesterday found guilty of

murdering his wife, Mrs. Eleanor

Hozen Ellis, last October, in a Chicago hotel. Punishment was fixed at im-

at Chicago

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Funeral of Rev. Joseph Lefebvre, O. M. I., Former Provincial of the Oblate Order—Large Attendance of Clergymen

SOLIM STAVICE HLD

Rev. Joseph Lefebyre, O. M. I., a former provincial of the Oblate order and a former pastor of St. Joseph's parish, vere tenderly consigned to their last p exting place in the Oblate cometery in wksbury, after the office for the dead adibeen chanted at St. Joseph's church in Lee street, followed by a solumn high mass of requient, which was at-

out of town elergymen.
The late Fr. Lefebyre was one of the best known priests in the Oblate order and was favorably known in this city, where he was stationed for several years. All day vesterday the body lay in state in the lower part of St. Jean Baptiste's church in Merrimack street and thousands of people cast a last glance upon one whom they loved and respected.

and Goussian of permit and a special acceptance upon one whom they loved and respected.

At \$.30 o'clock this morning the long funeral cortege, comprising about forty carriages, left the church in Merimack sirect and wended its way to \$L Joseph's church by way of Merimack, Kirk and Lee streets. Onesime Trembley was marshal of the funeral procession and the \$L\$ G. Cadet brass band escented the body to the church, along the route playing Hall's funeral march. The boy musicians were under the difference of Prof. L. N. Gullbault.

Next in line came a delegation from the Angel Guardian sodality, including the chaptain, Rev. Joseph Denis, C. M. L. and Gardes Frontence and d'Honnour, commanded by Capt. Albert Berkeren. A large delegation from Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., was also judice, henries were delegations from Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., was also judice, henries were delegations from the followed the henries were delegations from Court St. Francis, St. Anno's, Notre Dame de Honsecours, Cercle Dyfouville, C. M. A. C., and Brauch Pawtucketville, A. C. F.

The bearers were Frank Hicard, Camitle Roussin, Alfred Bibeault, Sr. W. P. Calsse, Jr., William Drapaau, John B. Racette, Hormisdas Hetu and Edmond, Trepanior.

W. P. Caisse, Jr., William Drapeau John B. Racette, Hormisdas Hetu and

Edmond Trepanier. The mourners were Mrs. Boule of St

A solemn high mass of requient was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the provinital of the Oblate order, Very Rov. F. Wade Smith, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Joseph Poli, O. M. I., from Tewks-bury as deacon, and Rev. Antoine Amybury as deacon, and sev. Antoine anti-ot, O. M. I., of this city as sub-deacon. Rey. Augustin Graton, O. M. I., was master of ceremonles, while the neo-lytes were Rev. G. J. A. Chonut, O. M. I., and Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. Rev. Armand. Baron, O. M. I., added as thur-Armand Baron, O. M. I., acted in thirtier. The color was composed of children from the French American or phanage, of which deceased was chaplain, and under the direction of Telesphore Malo they rendered the Gregorian chant.

Burial took place in the Oblate com-Burial took place in the Unite, cent-stery in Tewksbury, where the com-mittal prayers were read by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., Ph. D. Paster of St. Joseph's church, and many other clerifymen. The scholasti-

many other clergymen. The scholasti-cate choir rendered the Benedictus

on the grave.
Among the clergymen present at the funeral were the following: Rt. Rev. Bishop Henri da Silva, D.D. St. An-

ever held in this city took place this William O'Brien, St. Patrick's church morning, when the remains of the late Lowell; Rev. J. B. Parent, Lynn; Rev C. Caisse, Marlboro; Rev. E. J. Fox, O. M. L., Tewksbury; Rev. J. W. O'Brlen, O. M. L., Lowell; Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Fh. D., Lowell; Rev. Owen P. McQuald, O. M. L., Lowell; Rev. C. W. Webb, O. M. L., Tewksbury; Rev. J. H. Emard, O. M. L., Tewksbury; Rev. J. H. Emard, O. M. L., Montreal, Que.; Rev. J. B. Andre, S. M., Lawrence; Rev. J. Seph A. Curtla, Lowell; Rev. John A. Degan, Lowell; Rev. John J. Shaw, Lowell; Rev. Qu. Portel. Caisse, Marlboro; Rev. E. J. Fox, C Rev. John J. Shaw, Lowell; Rev. James J. Kerrigan, Lowell; Rev. G. M. Porlel, S. M., Lawrence; Rev. T. J. Callahan, Lowell; Rev. L. C. Bedard, Lowell; Rev. E. J. Comeau, Lowell; Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. J., Lowell; Rev. Leon Lamette, O. M. J., Lowell; Rev. A. Drainville, Salem; Rev. T. Franklin

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I. Db.D., Tewkshury: Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I., Lowell.
Present at the funeral also were Sisters from the French-American orphanage, St. Joseph's convent, St. John's hospital, Ststers of the Providence from St. Joseph's rectory, and Marist Brothers, Funeral arrangements were in charge of Underluker Amedeo Archambault.

Little News of Revolutionary Disturbances in That Country

WASHINGTON, March 6-Early dipmatic despatches today contained no news of revolutionary disturbances in elties. Nictoria. Petropolis and Rio, were declared in a state of slege because of revolutionary movements in three

great states caused a great deal of un-casiness in the Latin-American colony, although Brazilians expressed confi-dence in the ability of the government to handle the situation.

The negro population, which is near-ity 80 per cent of the total in Brazil, is a serious factor in the present sit-button. Various causes are assigned.

The defense uation. Various causes are assigned for the unrest, which began about a year ago in the state of Pernambucc. There was a disturbance there when Pilis claimed he had been driven to the federal government took certain mania by knowledge that his wife was horal actions which were regarded as lost to him and had given her love to an invasion of the state's sovereign

Busy Meeting Held in Odd Fellows Hall Today—Good Program Held in dinner and theatre party on the night of the murder. When found with his wife's body, billis appeared dazed. Ite had slightly slushed his own wrists and throat. He at first declared the tragedy was the result of a suicide agreement, because of his business troubles. Before the

"Agricultural Hally Day" was ouserved at I. O. O. F. hall on Bridge street today by the Middlesex North Pomona grange and the directors of the Massachusetts Agricultural college with a very interesting and fitting program. The attendance was expedingly large, the meeting being open
leather public after 11 o'clock and many
ord grangers from Lowell and yicinity
guthered at the half to hear the disungion on the home and its surroundines.

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Shortly after 10.30 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the lecturer and for the first half hour business, and officers were read. All 11430 o'clock the public meeting was transaction and for some the various combination and its Surroundings." Mrs. Warren spoke for nearly a half hour on the home and the housekceper and hield the attention of her many listences at all times. The speaker dwell upon the necessity of being efficiently and o'dliminating the unnecessary details of housekceping.

She said in part: "Efficiency has a big, field to work in wheir it comes to housekceping, for the most of us have not taken the time to consider just how deen are the ruts into which we fall daily, or how many unaccessary trips we make throughout the day. We usually do certain things on regular days of the week and have a regular program made out. Simplify matters a little and take some of the time that you spend in doing things that are not about the affairs of your neighborhood, school or church."

The speaker spoke on the importance of keeping the grounds adjoining a house in first class shape and said that people should take notice of yards and cardens as they drive through the fall cardens and contain the fance of keeping the grounds adjoining a house in first class shape and said that people should take notice of yards and gardens as they drive through the fall cardens and contain the fance of years people should take notice of yards and gardens as they drive through the fall cardens and said that people should take notice of yards and gardens as they drive through the fall cardens and contained to the fall cardens and cardens and cardens as they drive through the fall cardens as they drive through the fall cardens and cardens as they drive through the fall cardens and cardens as they drive through the fall cardens and cardens and cardens as they drive through the fall cardens and cardens and cardens as they drive through the fall cardens and cardens and cardens and cardens and cardens and cardens and carde

school or church."

The speaker spoke on the importance of deeping the grounds, adjoining a house in first class shape and said that people should take notice of yards and gardens as they drive through the country and in that way learn how to improve the scenery around their homes so that it would appear attractive and add to the cointorts of the home.

At 1 o'clock the members and friends descended to the hanguer hall on the lower floor, where a dinner was served by the ladies of the Dracut grange.

The afternoon session was opened about 2 o'clock and was devoted to a discussion of the farm. William' N. Craig', was the principal speaker and he spoke at aboue length on "Market Gardening," telling its benefits to the farme. He also told of several instances where this kind of farming was adopted almost exclusively.

Amusical entertsingent was furnished and there was speaking by several of the members on topics of interest to the granger and farmer.

WRIGHT BIPLAND DAMAGED

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PITTSPIELD. March 6.—Two alarms from box 42 in the centre of the business district of Pittsfield brought over the state of the first district of Pittsfield brought over the state of the first district of the first district of the state of the

CHOCOLATE BUTTONS % Wafers, 40c Quality. SPECIAL SALE 29c POUND

HOWARD THE DREGGIST,

THE BALANCE OF OUR WINTER

HAIS

Only a Few Left We are showing a nice line of

prisonment in the state penitentiary The jury reached a decision after The defense of psychic chilensy, or transitory insanity, set up by Bills, apparently was disregarded by the jurors. Fred G. Cauldwell of Brantford, Ont., a

his wife in their hotel room here Oct. 15, 1913. He is 47 years old and has been a dealer in leather goods in Cincinnati O. He followed his wife here

of his business troubles. Before the coroner's jury he changed his explana-tion.

WOMAN IN DYING CONDITION RE-

STORED TO HEALTH AT FAMOUS

SHIPSE IN FRANCE

TODAY

. Will Be Sold for 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98

early Sping Hats, priced from \$2.93 up.

35 JOHN STREET

The Millimers

FEAR OVERFLOW THE TAX SYSTEM TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Heavy Rain Would Start the Merrimack River Rising Again

Monday and all fear of a freshet along

OVER INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT

norning gave a hearing at city hall

ran away. The wagon struck a hone pole and Silva was thrown to the hospital, while aroltrators took to advisement. Befor

JURY AT BOSTON TODAY-MANY

selling eggs, Charles P. Fogter of anton, teller of the Bristol county atlonal bank with embezzlement; torge H. Des Jardine, bookkeeper of e Fall River National bank with king a talse entry and Thomas Bliams of New Bedford with a violand of the Mann act concerning wom-

MISS EDITH K. DUSTIN DEFT NOTE

GLOUCESTEIL March 6.—The body of Miss Edith K. Dustin 37, and a graduate of Lejsalle seminary, was found in the beach here teday. It is supposed that she throw hereef into the water last hight. In her clothing was found a nate saying that she had left a letter to her method which would explain be suicide.

DIED FROM POISON

AUGUSTA FROM POISON

AUGUSTA FALL

Walker, avoid is sewing machine agent, aged 40, was found in a helpless condition in Maine Central rational passenger station today. Near him was an empty phial which had contained poison. He died of the poilce station three hours afterward.

POLL TAX OF \$10

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6.—The imposing tax of \$10 on every voter to be remitted upon proof that he actually voted ht the most recent election, is proposed in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Crano today.

WE WANT EVERY WOMAN IN LOWELL

suffering with constinution. lies, billousness, bad taste in util and a general tired feet-try the little tonic laxative



Gov. Walsh Reiterates Request for Constitutional Convention

this afternoon declared that the presand infourtous and a system "which

FRANK E.DUNBAR

Opposed_to Bills Extending Power of Harbor and Land Board

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pouring kerosene or gasoline into their kitchen stoves to make their fires burn,

COURT REPORTS ON CASES OF

nuch material benefit to Hussey, since its term of a year expires on Monday, ext. On that date also the others:

LONDON, March 6.—At the meeting of the cabinet on Wednesday last the plan previously favored by Prender

tion which will be summoned to meet in Dublin after Premier Asquith has made his amounteement in the house of common con Monday, when the bill comes up the second reading.

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veakness developed today in securities which have recently been under pressure. Ches. & Ohio sold heavily. opened with a block of 4900 shares a 56 and sagged to 5514. pfd, reached a new low record and the

discovered in the company's financial

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

id urging that appropriations be ade to carry out the necessary work co-operation with the common

be made by the legislature for the purpose of improving the Merrimack rive and as evidence of agreement by the commonwealth to a policy of co-oper

bairman Sutberland's Address

Chairman Sutterland's Adurces

A. B. Sutterland, member of the
Merrimack Valley Waterway board
and chairman of the waterway committee of the Lawrence chamber of
commerce, was the first speaker. He
said in part:
Gentlemen of the Committee: We
come before you today to ask for you
endorsement of the report of the Merrimack valley waterway board and to
frame a bill or resolve to carry out its
recommendations. When the act was
passed creating this board it undoubtediy was the intention for the legislature of 1912 to have the improvement
of the Merrimack river, pushed to comof the Merrimack river, pushed to com-

of the Merrimack river pushed to completion.

The first improvement on the Merrimack river was started by the national government in 1828 and since that time saveral surveys had been made but until two years ago when the legislature created the Merrimack valley waterway board the matter had not received the public support and, consideration commensurate with its great importance. The United States has spent since 1828 something like seven hundred millions on its river and harbor improvements. Of that great sum only one hundred and forty-seven millions have been spent on the Atlantic seaboard. That is just seven millions to re than France appropriated last syar to spond on her internal waterways. The difference between one hundred and forty-seven millions and avera hundred millions has been spent attagely on the Mississippi and Ohio of there and the south and wat of this becomes the nubble support and consideration commensurate with ity great importance. The United States has spent since 1823 something like seven hundred sets and harbor in the Atlantic season bayes been spent on the Atlantic season have been spent on the Atlantic season in order to spent on her internal waterays. The difference between one hundred millions and is rown hundred millions and over hundred millions has been spent of the matter in the figure of the harbor and lands compared to spend on her internal waterays. The difference between one hundred millions has been spent atgely on the Mississippi and Onto Ityers and the south and wat of this tountry. Canada to the north in thirty to thirty-five years has spent three hundred and sixty millions, and is now about to spend one hundred millions, and is now about to spend one hundred millions. The difference hundred and sixty millions and is now about to spend one hundred millions, and is now about to spend one hundred millions, made in the compliment in the proposition.

Mr. Murphy said in part as secretary of the Lowell board of trade and sixty millions, thirty-five wears and harbor is to receive this secretary with the compliment. Secretary Murphy and the feet indicated water and honer of the Compliment. Secretary murphy of the Lowell board of trade and sixty millions, thirty-five millions, thirty-five millions, thirty-five water and hardors of the Merrimack valley waterway Conference: It is my leasure and hore to submit tor your consideration a statement of facts relative to the report of the Merrimack valley waterway Conference: It is my leasure and honer to submit tor your consideration a statement of facts relative to the report of the Merrimack valley waterway Conference: It is my leasure and honer to submit tor your consideration a statement of facts relative to the report of the Merrimack valley waterway to the Lowell board of trade and strong the proposition.

The project hefore you today is to force the project in the first project in the first project in t

Now I will give you a few statistics egarding the Merrimack river valley

Total population April 1, 1913\$252,710,204 Total number of establish.

value of stock and

This represents about 30.1 per cont if the total product of metropolitan stoom and about 12.4 per cent of that if the whole side

Is why we ask this state to contribute \$1,000,000 towards this great work.

age? asked the chairmen.
"The only land damage would be at Ward hill, and that would be very Where do you get your estimates on the \$7,000,000?"

Merrimack river

Newbury port. Judge Paine Speaks

personal property of \$219,859,24

Essex County Man /. or the development

Others in Favor
Other speakers in favor of the project included George E. Rix, of the Lawrence chamber of commerce; A. E. Briggs of Amesbury: Ex-Mayor Besso of Newburyport; and Fred M. Chandeller, president of the Lawrence chains of commerce.
Other speakers included ex-Representative George of Raverbill, Charles, II. Meintire of Lowell, Alderman Hanging of Lawrence, William S. McNary, chairman of the harbor and land compel

He said that money spent on the novelopment of the river would be money
well spent because it would not only
help the individual but would also
help the state.

In reply to the chairman Mayor,
Scanlon said that the city council of
Lawrence had gone on record as being
willing to build a terminal in that city.

Mr. Cassy of Haverhill

delegation went over the whole story,
thoroughly? He referred to Havery thoroughly to He referred to Havery thoroughly the referred to Havery thoroughly the referred to the referred to Havery thoroughly the referred to the referred to Havery thoroughly the referred to th

Mr. Casey of Haverhill

Secretary Casey of the Haverhill

board of trade spoke in favor and along the line of cheaper freight rates. He told of industries that had been less to the cities in the Mertimack valley because of freight rates; industries that went to the great lakes.

He corded in Favor

Senstors and representatives who had business with other committees is stepped in to be recorded in favor of the proposition to develop the Mertimack river. Bosides representatives from Lovell there were representatives from Lovell there were representatives from Lawrence, Haverhill and Newbell-port.

Diage D. Crock

The Merrimack, valley section of Massachusetts, said Mr. Crock, has always been a large centricuted to the state of important public improvedents but now it comes with a united front with a project that will mean a say are and a vast benefit to the state as a whole.

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Others in Favor of the project included Goorge E. Rix. of the Lawrence chamber of commerce: A Experimental control of the central control of the central control of the central control of the central control of the control of the central control of the ce

LOWELL BOY IS MAKING GOOD TWO CAMBRIDGE LADS

Thomas M. Maguire is Musical Director of N. Y. Organization

Will Come to Lowell Next Week and His FriendsPlanReception

"Be it ever so humble, There's no place like home."

The above will undoubtedly be the emark that Thomas M. Maguire, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Maguire, of this city, will make next musical director of a big New York musical organization, his friends plan his memory forever.

Young Mr. Magnire, whose ability musicians and theatregoers is now career; and that he is making god with a capital G, is shown by the

Mr. Maguire has acquired wide experience at the plane, owing to the numerous engagements that he has filled since becoming proficient in the reived the idea of becoming a planist. the drum corps, and also took music

graduation from the high school in 1905, he studied music ex-clusively, and shortly after he was pronounced one of the best of his ago With this reputation after his first winter in local amuse ment houses, he made a tour of the summer resorts in and around New His work met with the approval of his auditors, and also proved very profitable.

With the roughness worn off after his first successful season, ongage ments and offers came swiftly, and

ments and oners came swittly, and one theatre or company, than he was sanpared up by another.

At the opening of the present theatried season, he was in Lowell, and played at several of the local houses. He received a telegram just before the new year to hurry to New before the new year to hurry to New

il boy showed his Temarkable jumped off the train and made away, in four and was immediately ended to the positive formusical director of Mr. Toy's station.

The latter includes 15 c, and they present a musical d and comedy show that is said a hummer and is reputed to have no many house records. The act ternational league club. Manager Dunn

it for Ireland

Ulster as a people was against home

the home rule bill.

IN FAVOR OF HOME RULE

Wm. Redmond Says Majority of

Ulster is Strongly in Favor of

VANCOUVER, B. C., March &-Wil-1stand examination. My prediction is

liam Redmond, nationalist member of that while there might be some tur-

the house of commons from Clare, was bulence and rioting, such as we have

here today after a visit of several seen in the past, the people of thister

months to Australia. He hopes to be will in the end settle down to home back at Westminster in time for the rule. It must be remembered that con-

discussion on the second reading of mercially, Ulster would have every-

tule for Iroland," he said. "The fact is that the majority of Ulster have declared in favor of home rule. Of the 35 Ulster members 17 are strongly in favor of home rule. The contention of Mr. Honer Law that there is to be civil war because one province of Ireland objects to the policy which the rest of the country ardently desires, will, of course, hot

People speak about Uister as if possible civil war."



THOMAS M. MAGRIERE

formance Mr. Maguire directs the prog-ress of the piece and plays the ac-

After playing New York state, etarted tour, which they are now on,

TER DANDIT WHO HELD UP TRAIN AND ROBBED MAIL CAR

up and robbed the mail car of the Southern railroad train number 11 from Charlestown just as the train reached

C. E. Thomas, the mail clerk could played at several of the local c. E. Thomas, the mail clerk could be the new year to hurry to New lee the new year to hurry to New lee in the new year to hurry to New lee in the Needless to say "Tornight like". Needless to say "Tornight like in the metropolis and was fa fivont by Mr. Ben Toy. The like in the new like

omposity. The interinctudes is and they present a musical and comody show that is said a hummer and is reputed to have no many house records. The art transformal league club. Managure Dourn has one solid hour of mirth and of the Orioles so announced today.

thing to lose in the event of the im-

MURREIT DENIES REPORT

With Shot Gun and Pick-up St. Dog Cut Strange Bernard Pranks Till Arrested

The adventurous careers of Thomas aways met a huge St. Bernard dog. Officery and David W. Jones, both the youngsters had stopped to think at aged sixteen years and residing in all about the size of the animal or entertained the sightest doubt as to of Somerville yesterday morning and the recent escapades of the two youthful travelers was unraveled by Officer Martin Conway of Billerica. Both boys were brought to Lowell today charged with larceny.

Last Tuesday the youngsters left, without more ado, Joined the procession. Led by a dog which weighed in the looking for adventure. Neither one vicinity of 150 pounds a street cross-

of leading an adventurous life hence-orth when they left home the family reside and three good meals and a couch seemed a very cheerful program by the time they made tracks for Cam-

Just over the Billerica line in Bur-lington the two homeway-boing run-Stampalia from Naples.

O'Leary and David W. Jones, both the youngsters had stopped to think at

Last Tuesday the youngsters left their home in Cambridge and set out looking for adventure. Neither one was particular which road they took after leaving the city behind them so long as things happened along the route of march. Asy the state road leading through Somerville look as though it afforded bretty good travet for foot passengers they decided to plod along it for a while at least.

Nothing of interest hove in slight of the pair until. Billerica was: reached. Unfortunately, for the camp, the summer abode of the Putnam St. Vaudeatt, with great items.

At the at Contact, was spotted by the boys and they they have been a seement.

Left by a dog which weighed in the vicinity of 150 pounds a street cross-ling cop of the Somerville police saw wo young boys, one carrying a large doubte barreled shotgun almost as heavy as himself, and the other a Winchester rifle, and linmediately stopped the strange cortege and questioned them as to the left of the artillery. When neither lad gave an adequate account of himself the officer secorted them both to the nearest police station.

Officer Martin Conway received them bent of the Somerville police shortly after this asking him if he knew anything of the visit of two boys itos.

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tage, was spotted by the boys and they lumediately began making investigations.

Their investigations were wholly satisfactory and they decided to cease their joitinestings for a time and rest up in the cemp. A window was forced and an entrance effected.

For two days and nights the youngsters stayed in the summer camp and only quitted it bright and early yesterday morning on account of the scarcity of edibles. A rifle, shotgun, box of cartridges and a bottle of whiskey also quitted the camp at the same time.

The two boys started to walk back along the same route by which they had reached their temporary haven. Although both had avowed intentions of leading an adventurous life hencewrestle the dog into an ante room un-make a hurried exit. The boys wil have their case of larceny tried in the javenite session next Friday.

STEAMER ARRIVES

thereties here doubled their deferte to BUNTING CRICKET CLUBILAW EXPERT IS WANTED

PORTANT MEETING LAST NIGHT -SOCCER NOTES

The board of directors of the Bunting Cricket club held their regular meeting at the club house last night

ing Cricket club beld their regular mad the best lawyer obtainable for the meeting at the club house last night and same important business was transacted. President McNulty presided.

The reports of the financial officers showing the society to be in a flourishing and prosperous condition, were read and accepted.

The storging and drawing contest committee reported that they had made final arrangements for the big time which is to be a "red lettor," hight in the history of the club. Some exection prizes will be given to the best some songs. The management has made everything ready to accommodate the full members have promised to be on hund at the lirst singing contest. The management has made everything mady to accommodate the full members have promised to be on hund at the lirst singing contest. The management has decided to limit this singing contest for once or wice a month and give prizes for the best singer in Lowell and later throw the contest "open to the world."

The although the most lawyer obtainable for the lost comic every though and the positions of connected the best comic songs. The members have promised to be on hund at the lirst singing contest. The management has decided to limit this singing contest for once or wice a month and give prizes for the best comic contest for once or wice a month and give prizes for the contest "for once or wice a month and give prizes for the contest "for once or wice a month and give prizes for the contest "for once or wice a month and give prizes for the contest for once or wice a month and give prizes for the best comic committees and the mean for the prize of the

The athletic committee reported they the various mills to see if a "Manufacturers" Athletic league" could not be formed for the purpose of promoting out-door athletics and creating a friendly rivalry among the athletes in the various mills of our city. It has been suggested that a relay race with team representing the principal mills would be a great attraction and the flunting cith would not only be pleased to contribute for prizes for such an event but would allow them the use of the grounds for a relay race or a list of athletic events. The Waterhead mills' employes have already issued actaillenge to compete in a relay race.

is of Diviementation.

Signed, John Finnegan, Michael Daly, Mr. Hornbrook, Francis McHugh,

BOARD OF DIRECTORS HELD IM. PRES. WILSON WANTS BEST LAW-YER OBTAINABLE TO SUCCEED

> The best authority in international law and the best lawyer obtainable for the positions of counsellor and solicitor, re-

Members of congress are expected to make recommendations shortly for both positions.

SHIPMENT OF POTATOES

ist of athletic events. The Waterhead milis' employes have already issued a challenge to compete in a relay race cruy sporting event with representatives of any of the other mills in the city. They believe the employes of their plant can hold their own with any other employes in the city and they are auxious and willing to demonstrate their ability with any entropy with "fancy themselves."

The question of improving the footial team was thoroughly discussed and various suggestions were made to that end. The management is anxious to get a winning team together and is willing to go the limit to accomplish that object and any suggestions which old football enthusiasts can give them will be considered. In order to get in touch with the team the manager and all the football players are invited to mert the board of directors next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to extend our sincers thanks to our many friends and significant of lighter the burden of our facers thanks to our many friends and there acts of kindness light the death of our coustin, and all we made the burden of our sources to lighter the burden of our recent burden of our sources to lighter the burden of our sources to lighter the burden of our and cousting the death of our coustin, and the coust of making his shipments and eggshegan (Gargan). The coust of making his shipments and cousting the cousting the cousting the freezing of the play and hereby exceed the cousting the cous

Mrs. Ada L. Strange, trained nurse, Swansea, Mass., says: "I always use Comfort worler where I nurse. I am on a case row where the lady has been in hed sight weeks and by using Comfort Powder she has no, bed sores." Confort Powder is a Skin Healing Worder,

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you are not in the best physical con-dition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. Got a box from the nearest drug store and

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Send to the Dr. Williams Medicin
Co. Schenectady, N. Y., for a fro Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a booklet, "Building up the Blood."

Employe Whose Attentions She Rejected

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Mrs. Mabelle Garcia, a well to do Cuban and owner of a cigar factory, was shot and killed in her home in Fark avenue today by Victor Reynolds, a young employe of hers, whose attentions she had rejected. Reynolds committed suicide.

IMS BILL FOR REPEAL WAS FA VORABLY REPORTED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON March 6.-The Sims

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Sims oill to repeal the Panama tolls exemption was favorably reported by the house commerce commission foday by a vote of 17 to 4. Representatives Deremus of Michigan, democrat, Knowland of California and Hamilton of Michigan, republicans, and Lafferty of Washington voted against it.

The bill as reported by the committee is brief and to the point. It simply provides that the sentence in the Panama canal act reading "no tolls shall be levied upon vessels engaged in the constwise trade of the United States" shall be repealed. Members who voted against it pointed out that another provision relating to minimum tolls also must be repealed or the whole question still will be open and the United States may in its discretion allow American vessels free use of the canal.

United States by Potomac, which was death occurs while the Bonne bay, N. F. last month arrived Bonne bay, N. F., last month arrived here by train today and left soon afterward for New York. They were hale and hearty and their appearance indicated the truth of their assertions that they were well fed and comfortable throughout their trying experience in the ice of the north.

28 HAVE THE

STUDENTS AT PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY CONFINED IN IN-FIRMARY

EXETER, N. H., March 6.-Twenty cight students at Phillips-Exeter acad eight students at Phillips-Exeter academy were in the infirmary today suffering with measles. The first outbreak of the disease was noted last Thesday when eight boys who had attended an athletic meet in Boston were stricken down. NO SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON

NO SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON
Box 222 sounded on the fire alarm
system at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon
to warn the school children that there
would be no internoon session today
on account of the storm. Consequently a number of youngsters were seen
on the streets with snow shovels lookling for the chance to earn a few pennies by clearing the snow from the nies by clearing the snow from the slownlks in front of stores and dwell-

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Why is it that one person can work all day standing in cold water, slush and snow with no harmful effect, white another with less exposure contracts colds, pneumonia, rheumatism, sciatica or something equally distressing and dangerous? Hints Former Governor Guild in

Address Before Members of Chamber of Commerce

at a luncheon at the American House yesterday, strongly hinted that he belleved the United States and Mexico

He said, after reading a table of the standing armies of several countries: The actual number of men we could

a pretence that there were. We had some obsolete cannon in some obsolete forts. There wasn't even enough power are symptoms that trouble may occur—is about \$2,000 men."

General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, was to have been the speaker, but because he was delayed in arriving in the city the former governor spoke.

"No country in the world," said Mr. (Guild, "is so extravaganily liberal to men who have defended the country as the United States. The United States government pays in appropriations in pensions 50 per cent. more than it does for the maintenance of the army. In Massachusetts there is more than a million paid in the shape of state aid. There is no state in the entire Union that has been so generous to the veterans as Massachusetts. In Massachusetts there is a larger amount paid than in all the other states combined.

"In this ago of peace it is not well."

BOSTON, March 6.-Former Gover- to entirely despise or forget the remote BOSTON, states or commer dover the possibility of war, and it is not well members of the chamber of commerce to forget that maxim of George Wash.

to forget that maxim of George Washington's to be prepared for war is an effective way of securing peace.

"During the Spanish war the Spanish fleet could have sailed into Boston harbor and shattered your chamber of commerce building at close range. There were no nines. We had made a pretence that there were. We had some obsolete cannon in some obsolete forts. There wasn't even enough now.

The graduation of the evening . high chool will be held at the high school hall in Kirk street on the evening of larch 13, and the principal speake will be Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the Boston public schools and founder of the Boston school of commerce.

Supt. Molloy gave out the information this morning that this year's class will be the largest ever held for year: while the largest previous class was composed of 93 girls and boys.

The employes of the street depar ment have been reduced to 135 and most of them are now busy in repairing streets and sidewalks that were hadly damaged by the recent rain-storm. The biggest part of the damage according to Commissioner Morse was in Hildreth and Exeter streets, West

Purchasing Agent Foye is calling for bids for the following flowers for the park department: 1800 gerantums, 200 petunias, 140 feverfew,

100 saults liriers, 10 large dracinas, 10 small dracinas, 75 vinaes, 72 dusty miller, 20 lobella, 7 castor boans. The bids will be open on Thursday afternoon.

Inspector Olson of the highway com-mission examined one applicant for changeur's license at city hall this

Milk Inspector Molvin Master

complaining that he is not getting the necessary quantity of walks in his laberatory at city hall, which is locat-ed on the top foor. He cannot exwork of the bacteriologist and his will

OF MORE OR LESS INTEREST TO LOWELL RESIDENTS - HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

A hill which is of real interest to nembers of the local fire department was recently presented at the legislature and if it is enacted the heirs of

DEEM OF THE POTOMAN ture and if it is ensoted the heirs of the fifteens who lose their lives while on duty will receive a certain amount from the state treasury. The bill reads in part as follows:

Chapter 61—An act making an appropriation of \$10,000 to be paid out of the treasury of the commonwealth for the payment of such claims as may executive Officer Markins, Engineer John Hines and 29 bluejackets of the United States by Potomac, which was death occurs while the fireman is dis-

to do with the city of Lowell provides for the appropriation of \$1400 to encourage and propage the building of tubercutosis hospitals in cittes and towns. A man at city hall this moreing, after reading the said bill, made the remark that he thought the appromisition was far the numbers of remark priation was for the purchase of pape and stamps to be utilized in

Lowell to creet the so-nuch-talked-of hospital in her midst.

The state board of health is asking for an appropriation of \$1600 for expenses in connection with the examination of the sanitary condition of the

penses in connection with the examination of the sanktary condition of the Metrimack river.

The city of Marlboro, according to a recent hill presented at the legislature, is about in the same predicament as the city of Loyall in regard to her indehtedness, for the officials of that city are asking for an authorization to refund or extend part of its indebtedness. The bill reads as follows:

To authorize the city of Marlboro to extend part of its indebtedness, not exceeding \$50,000 of the tax loans is, such prior to the first day of January, 1914, and now outstanding for a period not exceeding two years from the date of the passage of said act. And he appropriation shall be made chargeable to revenue from levies of 1913 and the years pilor thereto so long as there are outstanding revenue loans.

MORE PAY FOR GOVERNOR

BILL TO INCREASE MASS. GOVER-NOR'S SALARY REPORTED IN THIS HOUSE TODAY

BOSTON, March 6:-A bill which would become the governor's galary from \$5000 to \$10.000, beginning with the first of next year, was reported to the house today by the committed on public service. It was at first procial message to the committee urged that the increase should not become

GOV. WALSH URGES SUPPORT OF INAUGURAL SUGGESTIONS FOR

arged support of his inaugural suggestive committee today. The particular measure he advocated was one to amend the constitution so that the legislature may classify property 102

BILLIDA-John, aged five lied today at the home of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Zhultri Billida, 18 Howe

> STEAMER ARRIVES YORK, March 6.—Arrived Madonna, from Marseilles, via

Providence.



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lungs, rebuild wasted tissue and fortify the resistive forces to throw on assessor strengthen YOUR lungs with Strengthen Tourision—its benefits Scott's Emulsion—its benefits are too important to neglect. Physicians everywhere proclaim its worth and warn against alcoholic substitutes. TO THE SCOTT IS INOWING TO HOUSE OF HIS ISSUED AND THE STATE OF THE ST

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BALL PLAYERS BACK NEWSOFTHELEGISLATURE AFTER TOUR OF WORLD

Giants and White Sox Came Home Today in Snow Storm—Civen Great Reception in New York— League Magnates Assemble

NEW YORK, March 6.—The world sign up with the Red Sox and Doolan made the same promise to Baker of came home today in a snow storm. While harbor craft touted and envoys from the Federal league figuratively of the first to greet John McGraw and Charles Comiskey on hourd waved enticing contracts, the Glant- the Lusitania White Sox combination drew into quarantine shortly after eight o'clock.

The Federal league representatives vere unable to obtain passes to board the Lusitania to greet the travelers down the bay. Organized ball was more formance in having obtained revenue cutter passes in advance and a delegation was able to board the ship before she came up to her pler. The Giants-White, Sox touring party gathered in Cincinnation Saturday, 1041-118, where the first game of the

gathered in Cincinnati on Saturday Oct. 18, where the first game of the long schedule was played against the Cincinnati club. From there the play-irs, and other members of the party raveled in a special train by easy stages to the Pacific coast, playing

traveled in a special coast, playing stages to the Pacific coast, playing frequent games en route. Doubls regarding the financial success of the trip were early removed by the unexpected large attendance and when the squad called from Seattle for Japan on Nov. 19 thirty-two games had been played in 33 days. The party arrived at Yokohama on Dec. 6th, four days late, due to an inusually rough woynge. From Japan the litinerary carried the tourists to China, Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, Continental Eucope and England. At every city enoute the picked teams played only exhibition games, except in Japan, the

The game closed the tour, the party sailing from Liverpool and New York on Feb. 21. More than seventy cames were play

allore than seventy games were played all during the trip.
Tentative plans have already been
made for foreign tours during the winters of 1914-15 and 1915-18. Bouth
America, Africa and parts of the territory covered during the present lour
will likely be visited.

The ferryboat Niagara chartered for the occasion and laden with tank eamed down the bay to meet the teamed down the bay to meet the ourists. Men and boys on board oresent decessed hill baseball uniforms ined the rails and shouted and wayed

lined the rails and shouted and waved flags as the band played.

A slight snow was attll falling as the Lusliania nosed her way up the river, it the ball players stood at the rails theering wildly in response to the welcome and one in their number unfurled a luge American flag.

In a final concert on the liner last night, Herman Shaefer did comic acts and sang German agong and Mike

considering his slege of filness abroad **GEVERAL IMPORTANT MATTERS**

TO BE SETTLED BY MAGNATE IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Behind cloak of the welcome being extended to the returned world-touring Glants having to do with plans for war nied the attention of the men high in the councils of organized baseball.

disposition of the Evers case was expected during the day. The reporthat C. P. Taft, who purchased the heldings of C. W. Murphy in the Cubs would arrive during the day to treat with would-be purchasers added interest to what action the National league directors might take with reference to the future ownership of the The vacancy on the directorate caused by the retiremen of Murphy was another matter for cor

club owners and officials to account for dickering with the so-called outfor dickering with the so-called outlinty, the diplomatic corps and Americans from all paris of the British Isles witnessed the deteat of the Giants by the Sox, when Tam Daly of lowell. Mass, ended the game in the sleventh by a home run.

The game closed the tour, the party The game closed the tour, the party and the same closed the form the party.

EFFORTS TO CAUSE IMMIGRANTS TO TAKE UP FAIM WORK WILL son.

The governor requested the members

BOSTON, March 6.—The shortings of farm laborers in New England may be relieved by advertising among immi-grants the advantages of agricultural

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Governor Sees Military Committee on Matters of Pearson Removal -Many Important Hearings

BOSTON, March 6—The bill giving and five, with Representative Julius city laborers a vacation of two weeks was ordered to a third reading in the mittee, there will be a hot fight on senate yesterday afternoon by a vote of 21 to 18.

This is the bill that was defeated working hard among the members to hill the legislation.

The a tie vote of 19 to 19.

Governor Walsh told the committee that the main question to be decided.

Whatever the decision of the committee for the problem.

Arthur Marchaid and Emery Regional and the committee of the fight on the problem.

John Kanrimanos, incest, held in something hard among the members to list the legislation.

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All the defendants pleaded not guilty with the exception of James F. Fells, who pleaded guilty. tra votes came from Brennan and Sentor Durbank, who was on record ngainst the bill Wednesday.

Boston School Board

A hig hearing upon the change in the size of the Boston school ommittee took up the attention of the committée on education all day yesterday.

Judd Dowey, representing the School Voters' league, snoke for the bill inreasing the size of the board. He

President John J. Martin of the real estate exchange appeared in support of the petition of his organization for a regulative measure.

He said that the exchange was constantly receiving letters from people who had been ted into unprofitable investments by falsa representations.

vestments by talse representations.

George F. Washburn, a member of the legislative committee of the exchange, said that the public ought to be protected. He said that the persuasive skill of the feller is often sub-

it should call for greater publicity.

Bill Affecting Pearson

In a private session with the com-mittee on military affairs for more than two hours yesterday afternoon, Governor Walsh urged upon the mem-bers the advisability of reporting fav-orably the bill which will permit him to yet rid of Adjunct Careal New

tant-general from five years to

year.

It is understood that the committee
has been dendlocked on the bill five



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was whether he would have the right to name his military secretary. He said that it was the first time in the history of the commonwealth that a governor had been denied this right. He did not stack the record of Centeral Pearson his no file covernor and pearson had been denied the right. ork in harmony with him.

tal commanders of the militia, at meeting with Governor Walsh som meeting with Governor Walsh some time ago, urged that Adjutant-General Pearson be removed. On the other hand it is said that the company com-manders and the rank and file of the militia are almost a unit in support of

fail, the governor has no other alterna-tive but to request Adjutant-Genera

FINNEGAN—Mrs. Marietta Finnegan died yesterday at her home on Tewksbury road, at the age of 60 years, She is survived by her husband, Martin Finnegan, two sons and three daughters, James and John F. Finnegan and the Misses Anna, Catherine and Della Finnegan, Mrs. Finnegan was a life-lang and respected resident of North the Misses Mrs. Flanegan was a me-finnegan frespected resident of North Billerica.

PALMO Rosie Falmo, aged five months, died yesterday at the home of her parents, Ralph and Lina Palmo, 18 Pearl street. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Underta M. H. McDenough Sons in charge.

RYAN.—Miss Mary A. Ryan, an old and devout member of St. Patrick's church died yesterday at her home, 102 Cross street, aged 61 years. She leaver one sister, Miss Catherine Ryan, and a heather Patrick Reserve. eaves one sister, Miss Cather and a brother Patrick Ryan.

Agawam street school, and Miss Jone Fay; one brother, Andrew E. F of Haverhill, and three grandchildr

FUNERAL NOTICES

o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Farriek's cemetery under the di-rection of Undertakers J. F. O'Don-nell & Sons. VANS—Died, in Billerica Centre, March 4. at his home, Warren A. Evans, aged 71 years, 3 mos. 25 days. Funeral services will be held foom

aged SI years and 11 months. Funeral services Monday morning at the church of the Immediate Conception. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. C'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

TOWNSEND. The futeral of Frank L. Townsend took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Goorge W. Healey, 70 Branch street, The services were conducted by Rev. Asa R. Dilts, nastor of the Calvary Baptist church. The following delegation representing Highland conneil, 970, Reyal Arennum, acted as bearers and also exemplified the ritual of the order at the grave: William J. Carey, Loren M. Fuller, Arthur H. Dana, Gordon C. Bivby, Joseph Lengage, C. A. Upton and John Sullivan, Mr. Herbert Taylor acted as chaplain at the grave.

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Reported Indictments in Lowell Cases Today-Forestier Indicted

The members of the grand jury met t the court house in Gorham stress t 10 o'clock this forenoon and report on the cases which were heard by

Supt. Welch announced this morning that Officer Clark would not be out of a job but would still watch over the algorithm feativities of the city. In the

"animal dances" so called, and their performers, will be left in the hands of the license board. Each hall where public dancing is carried on is obliged to have a license and, in case of any complaint against the licensee, the fead has a perfect right to withdraw such license provided the charge is sustained.

TER MANSFIELD WILL NAME HIS OWN CHIEFS OF DIVISION

WASHINGTON, March fi.—Post-master-General Burleson intends to reorganize the Roston postoffice by the establishment of two divisions in the main office and branches, a department of mails and a department of finance. The finance division, under the im-mediate direction of the assistant postmaster, will include the money or-der and postal savings bank sections and the various offices for the sale of stamps and supplies. The department of mails embraces all employes engaged in the receipt and dispatching of mail

MERICAN & SUN PUBLISHING CO. PURCHASED BY ATTORNEY JOHN

LAWRENCE, March 6 .- The sale of 364 Essex street, by William S. Jewett was announced this noon by Mr. Ma A morning, afternoon, weekly and Sunday editions are published and there is a job printing plant. American was established in 1855.

A Massachusetts corporation with capital stock of \$50,000 will be formed

case of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brown of East
Hampton against Thomas S. Brown, a
former high sheriff of Middlesex
county.

Mrs. Brown sued her husband for
damages for assault, and alleged that
she was unlawfully imprisoned in the
state hospital for the insane at Middietown.

The supreme court finds an error in the superior court proceedings and orders a judgment set aside and the casremanded for further proceedings.

The mother of the decisied Mrs. La-vina Townsend, died Jan. 2. 1914, and her body was placed in the receiving temb at that time: yesterday her cas-ket was placed beside that of her son in the family lot in the Westlawn con-ctory.

BROWN—The funeral services of Mrs. Salome S. Brown took place yesterday afternoon from the First Parish Unitarian clurch in Tyagsbore. The services were conducted by Rov. Chas. T. Billings, assisted by Rev. Chas. T. Billings, assisted by Rev. N. S. Hoadland of Tyagsbore. A quarted composed of Cora Littlehale, Fannic Littlehale, Chester Emreoft and Chas Littlehale can appropriate selections. The eshers were H. T. Bancroft and C. H. Queen. The bearers were Messrs. A. P. Hadley, R. S. Sherburne, J. B. Butterfield and L. Critis. The flowers were many and heaulful. The body was forwarded to Concord. Mass., for burial. The funeral arrangements were mader the direction of Undertaxers Young & Blake.

If you want help at home or in your business, try; The Sun "Want" column.

THE GRAND JURY Athletes and Athletics

Prospects for a fast baseball team it the Textile school this spring are ery sood. The millmen are always tronger on the diamond than in any ther line of athetics and their aggreation this year looks to be as strong finet stronger than in the past.

hursday night,

THERE WILL BE NO MORE AR-

The world's tourists landed in New York today and wore greeted by one of the greatest gatherings of baseball men that was ever gotten together. A large number of Federals were in evidence at the boat reception.

Prospects for a fast baseball team

Murray of Lynn by

years but is still drawing a far larger and at another time one of the athless as lary than the majority of the players was knocked unconscious for several minutes. Better license a fight down that way and the crowd and Simon of their false move in loin-time the outlaws.

Eddie McGoorty is the last Ameri trouble after the operation but all frenchman. If Joe Woodman's sizing danger of this has vanished now. Pete Wood, the pitcher of the local team, is at the bedside of his brother.

Tris Speaker was halled by wireless from Boston Light yesterday, and sent imiddleweights cold.

Defeated Y. M. C. I. in Game Tournament at Institute Last Night

this city were hosts last evening about 50 members of the Father Mathw Total Abstinence society of North Billerica and although these two organizations have combined their talent many previous occasions, lasthight's program was ont of the most enjoyable ever carried out in the local

The feature of the evening was game tournament played between teams representing the two societies of mails embraces of mails embraces of mails embraces on the receipt and disparent matter.

Congressman William F. Murray, who is to become the postmuster in September, this afternoon discussed conditions at Hoston with Daniel C. Roper, the first assistant postmaster—and Get Under, Frank McCartin; Penstmaster Mansfield be permitted to make the reorganization more der to make the reorganization more officient and Mr. Roper agreed to this.

Congressman Murray wants a new Serested with long unplause and all residues building for Boston to cest ment's were served by the Institute hond in the next apart of the committee in charge consisted of The committee in charge consist periority by taking eleven of the mix-teen points on the board. After the

during which had been consisted of the following: Y. M. C. I., Faul Clark, William King, Frank Haggerty, John Fayne, Herbert Dunha, and Joseph McCaffrey; Mathews: Charles; Hayes, Fred Reardon, James Barton, Charles Bradley, Thomas Riley, Arthur Mahoney and Joseph Mahan. The score: Whist: F. M. T. A. S.—7; Y. M. C. L. S. Cribbage; F. M. T. A. S. 2. X. M. C. L. O. Plich! F. M. T. A. S. 0; Y. M. C. L. O. Plich! F. M. T. A. S. 0; Y.

CHURCH WON AGAIN-TWO MATCHES IN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

UNLAWFUL TO BEAT WIFE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 6.—"Under the common law a husband might restrict his wife of her liberty and might chastise ker, but it is now as unlawfulf for him to beat or unlawfulfy imprison his wife as it is for another to do so."

This is the memorandum attached to an opinion of the supreme court of ortors, handed down yesterday, in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brown of East Hampton against Thomas S. Brown. A former high sheriff of Middlesox county.

Mrs. Brown sued her husband for damages for assant, and alleged that she was unlawfully imprisoned in the Rarges Leaves.

First Baptist Willis, 316: Turner, 274; Herron, 273; Chapman, 283; Bowen, 267; total, 1413. Trinitarian Cong.—Coffin, 266; Barlow, 268; Hibbs, 232; Hoban, 271; Brown, 282; total, 1359.

Y. M. C. A. League

1. M. C. A. League
lroquois—Grand. 270; Wrenn, 260;
Greenough, 256; Callahan, 255; Kittredge, 300; total, 1341.
Monhegans—Atkinson, 265; Fawcett,
256; Morrison, 255; Sub, 244; Wm. Wilson, 230; total, 1250.
Samosets—Dulligan, 272; Coulter,
235; Walker, 243; Dooley, 244; Freeman, 267; total, 1264.
Wannalayetts—Stokes, 283; Duncan an, 261; total, 1264. Wannalancits—Stokes, 283; Duncan, zell, 246; total, 1191.

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Player Won Lost P.C. Hoppe 3 6
Sutton 2 0
Yamada 2 1
Slosson 0 3
Demarcst 0 3

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well informed person, according to all further Instructions until after Enited States will eventually have to end troops into Mexico. Some believe

So critically has the Mexican situa- | cabluct of the constitutionalists, as on become because of the killing of the mystery surrounding the disapnuring the American government that Scalon, Veraga and other foreigners pearance of Gustave Bauch would be Mexicans that a general impression promptly investigated. The joint com has been created that intervention is mission of British and American reprezrer now than ever. The average resentatives it was said, will get n unts, is inclined to the belief that Mexican board of luquiry reports its resident Wilson will have accom- findings. The appointment of Luis Caplished wonders if his policy of pa- brera as special adviser to the Mexican enco is successful. Many think the commission was favorably received by for Cabrera's knowledge of diplomacy

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PAINESVILLE, O., March 6.-Georgi

FOR RELEASE OF SON

EL PASO, March 6 .- General Terra es has until next Sunday to pay the who is held by the rebel general, Fran-

to save his life. 's probable that George

Pastors' and Leaders' Conference at Paige St. Church in Interest of Missionary Campaign

treet Baptist church in the interest of he United Missionary campaign which on "A Job for Brains." der the auspices of the Lowell Feder- Last Night's Session

action of Churches. Nearly every
Protestant church in the United States
is enlisted in this movement which is
being made for the purpose of creating
more interest smong church members
to that they will take more of the
church responsibilities upon their own turch responsibilities upon their own

series of 105 that are covering all the nore important centers of Massachu-It is as well thoroughly onal, forty-eight denominations having given it their ap-

proval.

When the meeting was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock this morning about 30 pastors and other leaders in church work were present.

The speakers were Rev. F. A. Agar.

which was very interesting and instruc-tive and Rev. Charles E. Ewing spoke

church to the other.

Mr. C. C. Merrill, one of the speakers,

controlling principle this united missionary campaign is the principle of team work. The magnificent thing about this meeting and about the other meeting being held in

stands for all the churches together, for all the world.

"The team work principle is applied in this every-member campalgn. It is an organized effort to raise a certain definite sum of money within a definite.

Another Meeting Touight

thers, special agent of the department of state at Washington, will be appealed to on his return from Nogales

member of Frank Tannenbaum's In-

The sentence was imposed by Mag-istrate Campbell, after Alben's attor-ncy had declared that no testimony had been given which proved that the defendant had in any way been gulty of disorderly confiduct. He contended that his eitent had on the other hand tried to get out of St. Alphonsus charch, where the wholesale arrests were made Wednesday night but had been forcibly detained.

Tannenbaum was released last night

been forethly detained.

Tannenbaum was released last night under \$7500 ball for a further hearing this afternoon but his followers disheveled and showing the effects of two days in jail fited into the Tombs court today for the resumption of their hearing, not concluded yesterday. There was a crowd of sympathizers on hand but Tannenbaum was not there.

when an increasing northeast gale

to the police station on suspicion by with being an idle and disorderly per son in the juvenile session this morn

The girl pleaded guilty to the charge but a great part of the cyldence for the prosecution was put in. The de-fendant admitted she had been leading a dissolute life for some time.

a dissolute life for some time.

Lawyer Toye appeared for the defence and made an oloquent plea for the young girl. The attorney said that the defendant was the victim of circumstances and tad company and he was of the opinion that a direct sentence would probably ruin all chances of redemption. Jadgo Enright, at the conclusion of Mr. Toye's appeal, gaye the girl a suspended sontence at the Girls' industrial home at Lancaster: She was placed upon probation for a month.

mentic.

Marmaret Fosarty pleaded guilty to drankenness. Judge Enright sent her to sall for two months.

Many J. Brown admitted that she was drunk yesterday. Officer Keenedy informed the court that he found the woman locked in a vacant store at 2 o'clock this morning. The defendant allowed that she went to the store with a man and his wife and that the pair went out and locked her in the store. She was sentered to cour months in jail.

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HEARING ON MR. BARLOW'S BILL OPPOSED BY COUNTY COMMIS-

of the civil service commission. If the bill is passed it will affect all employes with the exception of court officers, superintendent of training schools, etc. The England at noon to an increasing northeast gale with the exception of county commissioners of Middlesex county were present. Mr. Sarlow being in favor of the passing of the bill, Mr. Williams against its passage, and Mr. Uould did not speak. In speaking in favor of the bill Commissioner Barlow mentioned the field that when there was a vacancy for a position in the Lowell court house a few days ago one man was appointed by the county commissioners without even considering, as far as he know, any other name. He believed that there were teasons back of the appointment and did not think that actions of this kind were giving the public a square deal.

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tions of this kind were giving the public a square deal.

Among those to speak against the bill besides County Commissioner Williams were. John R. Bryng and a number of sheriffs of the different counties. The city of Boston was represented by Mr. Devlin and H. R. Dana of Cambridge also spoke in favor of the bill.

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HOUGHTON, Mich., March 6.—The Michigan National Guard presented Lifnesses yesterday before the confressional committee investigating the Michigan copper strike to prove that the conduct of the militiamen stationed in the strike zone had been good. Besidents from various parts of the copper country testified to that effect. Workmen imported by the mining dripanles to take the place of strikers old the committee they came here of tell rown volition and remained because they liked the work.

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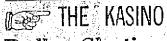
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the motion. Commissioner Rountree said that if

the superintendent is not worth \$1600 a year to the city he is not worth : cent and when they were looking for a capable man a few years ago they then thought they would have to pay \$2000 E year salary to the right one. He said that he did not believe it

the said that he did not believe it would be fait to take one cent from the superintendent's present pay as he had done considerable more work than he is obliged to do.

"Mr. Rountreet" "Since Supt. Kernan came to this department we have some along without a foreman and what is the use of letting a first class man go when, we would have to hire a foreman with a less experienced superintendent. The park department work

carried.

Mr. Mills moved that the matter be carried over to the next meeting of the commission, but it was not seconded. Mr. Mills asked Supt. Kernan if he was willing to serve as superinten-dent of parks for the salary of \$1500

a rear.
"Providing I have the good will of Messrs, Carr and Migneault," said the superintendent.

superintendent.
In the commissioners referred to stated that if the majority of the board voted one way there would be no hard feelings.

Mr. Mills made a motion that the salary of the superintendent be fixed at \$1500 a year. Messrs, Greene and Rountree voted yes and Messrs. Mignegalt and Carr no. Adjourned.

REPORT HUERTA TO QUIT HEFIGHT HEFITA TO GUIT

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—Once more
the runner is in circulation that General
Huerta, soon will leave the presidency
to assume command of the army in the
north. Part of the alleged plan is that
he will run for the presidency in cleulious to be held in Jaly.

EOSTON, March 6 .- The rear guard of the Boston American baseball play- Harold Janyrin, members of last year ers loft late last night for Hot Springs, team, and George Wilson, a recri heping that they would be joined on from the New England league. York

was made up of Larry Gardner he way by Tris Speaker, the crack and Scott, with several other now enternegier, who is due to arrive in corners, are to be picked up at wa-yew Tork today with the returning stations.

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